

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

VOLUME LXXXVI

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

NUMBER 14

"Buy Now For Better Business" Crusade Launched

L. C. Proby Named Chairman Of The Grenada "Buy Now" Campaign

A community-wide "Buy Now for Better Business" crusade, enlisting the cooperation of every citizen of Grenada, was formally launched at an enthusiastic mass meeting held Monday at the Community House.

The "Buy Now" movement, as explained to local citizens is a contribution of the Mississippi Power & Light Company to the cause of Better Business.

First announced at a session of Mississippi newspaper publishers held at Jackson, the common-sense drive to spur business was explained in detail at the mass rally here.

L. C. Proby accepted chairmanship of the Grenada "Buy Now" campaign.

Urging 100 percent cooperation on the part of employer, employee and citizens generally, Chairman Proby declared that Grenada and ALL Mississippi are, in his opinion, on the threshold of one of the most effective public crusades in the state's history.

The "Buy Now" movement, it was announced, will continue throughout the four weeks of September.

Each week throughout the month buyers will be invited through attractive trade offers and personal calls by sales people to make needed purchases now.

Speakers at the August 22nd's rally cited facts and figures showing the bright prospect for fall business and urged local citizens to join wholeheartedly in the movement to "buy now."

Several secret towns throughout the territory served by the Mississippi Power & Light Company will unite in similar campaigns, the mass effect of which is bound to be felt throughout this whole area.

Assisting Chairman Proby in directing the intensive local campaign will be a group composed of J. E. Richards, secretary, and the following members of what has been designated as a quick-action committee: H. L. Honeycutt, J. T. Keeton, W. W. Whitaker, P. T. L. Grone, and Rice Lawrence.

First Bale Sold At Duck Hill

Duck Hill, Miss., Aug. 24—G. B. Taylor, planter living three miles east of Duck Hill brought the first bale of cotton in last Saturday, which was ginned at the J. W. Caffey gin. The bale weighed 536 pounds and was sold to Leigh and Caffey for eight cents a pound and a premium of \$2.00 was given Mr. Taylor.

J. S. Vandiver Cooperating With State Board In School Health Education

Great interest is expressed in the health of the school child by J. S. Vandiver, State Superintendent of Education, who is working together with the State Board of Health in matters of school health education as the fall session approaches.

Stating that health is the first objective of education and that even great knowledge is seldom of value to invalids, Mr. Vandiver named the school, the home, and the community as the trinity in health education.

"Some of the health problems that have confronted the child even before he enters school are the fight against contagious diseases and the effort to secure proper nutrition and habits of cleanliness," Mr. Vandiver said. "Fortunate is the child whose parents have seen to it that he is free from preventable health handicaps. That means that he is immunized against smallpox and diphtheria, has sound teeth, sleeps regularly, eats plenty of the right kind of food, and plays happily and vigorously in the sunshine."

"However, the schools are steadily having to take upon themselves more and more of what have hitherto been considered the duties of the home. Inspection service is given at least once a year for detection of poor eyesight, diseased tonsils, enlarged adenoids, faulty

Gore Springs H. D. Club Entertains Grenada Rotarians

Members Enjoyed a Real Home Cooked Meal And a Big Welcome

The regular meeting of Grenada Rotary Club was held in the auditorium of Gore Springs School on Tuesday evening of this week. They were the guests of the Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club.

After thanks offered to the Lord by Rev. Huffstatter, Rotarians and their guests and husbands of members of Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club sat down to one of the finest meals ever set before them. The menu consisted of fried chicken (cooked like mother used to cook it) boiled ham, sliced tomatoes, stuffed bell peppers, potatoes, salad, sweet pickles, peach pickles, iced tea, loaf bread, cake and pie. Mrs. Sam Gillon and Mrs. Griffin Shaw entertained the club during the supper with piano renditions.

President Roy Doak presided at the meeting and after the magnificent supper expressed his thanks to Gore Springs Home Demonstration Club for the hospitality shown Grenada Rotary Club.

John Rundle and John Pressgrove, in charge of the program for the evening, spoke on the Fourth Object of Rotary—International Service. They spoke of the possibilities of peace among the nations of the earth through the promotion of goodwill and fellowship by Rotarians as individuals with citizens of other countries. Both made most interesting talks and furnished food for thought as to what can be accomplished through personal contacts and exchange of correspondence with people of all races and nationalities.

Members of Grenada Rotary Club appreciate the big welcome given them by Gore Springs and look forward to the time they shall again be privileged to visit that community as a body.

Dr. Brown Removed To Memphis Hospital

The many friends of Dr. T. J. Brown are grieved that it was necessary for him to be removed to Memphis by ambulance Monday of this week, for special treatment by Dr. Russell Hennessey. His grandson, Frank Hayes, Jr., accompanied him and his daughters, Miss Mary Bell Brown and Mrs. Frank Hayes with Dr. J. K. Avert were in Memphis to meet him upon his arrival.

The Sentinel trusts that Dr. Brown's condition will improve so rapidly that he will be able to return home soon.

CONGRESSMAN A. L. FORD RE-ELECTED BY LARGE MAJORITY



In the Democratic Primary Election August 23, Congressman A. L. Ford was re-elected by a large majority over his two opponents, A. L. Gregory, of Attala county, and Joe Sheffield, of Calhoun county. The latest report on the vote is:

Ford 7,588
Gregory 2,207
Sheffield 723

OFFICIAL RETURNS, GRENADA COUNTY, AUGUST 23, 1938

CANDIDATES		
West Grenada	171	2 2
East Grenada	130	1 3
Tie Plant	22	0 0
Elliott	17	1 4
Providence	15	0 1
Gore Springs	24	6 2
Pleasant Grove	4	7 1
Graysport	14	1 2
Mt. Nebo	9	1 5
Spears	9	1 2
Kirkman	19	2 2
Hardy	63	0 0
Gesslin	19	0 1
Pearidge	24	1 0
Holcomb	66	2 0
Oxberry	27	0 0
TOTALS	623	25 25

William H. Ashmore Passed Away Tuesday, August 23rd

Funeral Services Held At Spring Hill Cemetery Near Grenada

(Contributed)

The entire community was thrown into a wave of sadness when Henry Ashmore passed away Tuesday morning at 3:45. Rev. McGee, of Holcomb Methodist Church conducted the funeral services at Spring Hill Cemetery near Grenada, where his last rest was beneath a bower of flowers.

Mr. Ashmore had a host of friends for he was thoughtful, kind, gracious and true to everyone he was associated with. He was 48 years of age, and was reared near Grenada where he has lived since a child.

His health had been failing for over a year, but was not confined to bed until five weeks ago. Even during these last weeks he was cheerful and optimistic.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen; three daughters, Tommie and Gladys, and Mrs. John Heath; five boys, Floyd, Dorman, Alton, W. T., and Shed, of Holcomb, and a host of relatives and friends.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved, but we must think of him as only being asleep.

Rev. Robert McLeod Accepts Presidency Of Centre College

Rev. McLeod Will Assume His Duties There October First

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Robert McLeod will note with interest that Rev. McLeod has accepted the Presidency of Centre College in Danville, Ky., and will assume his duties there October 1 of this year.

Rev. McLeod served as local pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for five years, during which time he and Mrs. McLeod endeavored themselves to the people of Grenada. From here he went to Winter Haven, Florida, where he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church there for four years. He then accepted the responsible position of Secretary of Annuity and Special Gifts of the National Board of Missions, which required that he travel extensively through the United States and Canada.

Rev. and Mrs. McLeod were recent visitors in Grenada at which time his friends were privileged to enjoy a most interesting sermon delivered by him at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Gore Springs High School To Open September 2

Exercises Will Begin With An Appropriate Address With Picnic Dinner

(By Eugene McGahey, Supt.)
Gore Springs High School will open on Friday, September 2nd with the annual get-together meeting at the school building. The exercises will begin at 10:00 a. m. featured by an appropriate inspirational address. A picnic dinner will be spread on the campus followed by classification of students, beginning at 1:30.

Two new departments are being added for this session. They are vocational agriculture and vocational home economics. With the addition last year of the commercial department, we hope to offer courses that will interest every boy and girl of high school age. Every possible effort is being made to make school life so attractive that no boy or girl will quit school until the high school course is completed. The trustees have spared no time and effort in trying to provide necessary facilities to accommodate these new departments. They have also tried to select teachers peculiarly suited to the changing needs and ideals of the community.

The following teachers are ready to begin their work.
Mr. S. N. Brown, Jr., of Vance, Miss., who is a graduate of Mississippi State College, will teach mathematics and science.

Mr. G. E. Spraberry, of Dermott, Miss., also a graduate of Mississippi State College, will have charge of the vocational agriculture.

Miss Harriett Perrett, of Wesson, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women, will teach English and Commercial work.

Miss Dorris B. Allen, of Benton, Miss., a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women will have charge of the vocational home economics.

Miss Eva Mae Word, who received her training at Delta State Teachers' College, will teach fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Eugene McGahey, a graduate of Blue Mountain College, will teach third and fourth grades.

Miss Lucile McCormick, of Coffeeville, who received her training at the University of Mississippi, will teach the first and second grades.

We hope that every patron and friend of the school will be present on September 2 and reassert with his or her presence loyalty and cooperation for the best interests of the boys and girls of the community.

2nd District Dental Society Meets Aug. 29th At Moon Lake

Memphis Doctors Will Give Clinics; Fish Dinner Will Be Enjoyed

The mid-summer meeting of the Second District Dental Society will open at 9 a. m. August 29th at the Moon Lake Club on Moon Lake, with Dr. A. H. Henderson, of Greenville, Chairman of the business meeting.

Drs. Granville Sherman, W. M. Slack, Jim Fannin and Bob Ramey of Memphis will give clinics.

A fish dinner will be enjoyed by the guests and will be presided over by Dr. P. D. Holcomb, of Clarksdale, as Toastmaster. Bridge after dinner for the ladies.

All dentists and their wives, dental assistants and hygienists are cordially invited. Golf, swimming and fishing will be available to all. Come and enjoy yourself.

All dentists of Clarksdale compose the arrangements committee.

Erle Johnston, Jr. Visits The Sentinel

Mr. Erle Johnston, Jr., who is connected with the Clarion-Ledger in Jackson, was a much appreciated visitor here while spending a few days in Grenada with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Johnston, Sr. The Sentinel always appreciates a visit from Erle when he is in town.

Seven Arraigned In Unemployment Compensation Law

Six Of The Defendants Plead Guilty To Charge; One Case Continued

Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 24—Seven men were arraigned in county court here on charges preferred by the Warren county prosecuting attorney that they knowingly failed to disclose employment for wages during weeks for which they claimed unemployment benefits under the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation law. Six of the defendants pleaded guilty to the charge and one case was continued to the September term.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission is instituting proceedings in various parts of the state where its investigations disclose the practice of fraud in the filing of claims for job insurance. The legal department of the Commission is assisting local officials in these prosecutions.

In cases where it is evident to the Commission's claims examiners that persons have wilfully and fraudulently claimed benefits for weeks when they were not actually totally unemployed, the records of the claimants' former employers are carefully checked. No prosecution is undertaken until there is no question of the employee's having performed services for wages which would render him ineligible.

In order to prevent fraudulent practices on the part of job insurance claimants, various safeguards are taken by the offices of the Mississippi State Employment Service, where all claims are placed. These safeguards include verbal instructions to the claimants when the claims are filed, printed warnings on display, and an affidavit required of the claimant admitting knowledge of the law and its penalties.

Former Grenadians Visit The Sentinel

Mr. E. F. Gibbs, of Detroit, Michigan, and Dr. F. P. Smith and son, James, of Fort Worth, Texas, were appreciated visitors at The Sentinel office Monday of this week while spending a few days in Grenada. Dr. Smith is the son of J. M. and Elizabeth Gibbs Smith. His mother was the daughter of Mr. Julius G. Gibbs. Mr. E. F. Gibbs is a son of Mr. Julius G. Gibbs. The Gibbs family is one of the oldest and most prominent families of Grenada county.

Dr. Smith left Grenada in 1920 for Texas and is now practicing medicine in Fort Worth. He informed the writer that he had four sons, each of which had two sisters. He was advised by the writer that the correct answer (which Dr. Smith furnished after much discussion) to this riddle would be published in September 2 issue of The Sentinel for the benefit of those who were unable to solve same.

A most interesting and timely letter, written by Mr. E. F. Gibbs, was published in the August 19 issue of The Sentinel.

Mississippi Legion Caravan At End Of First Leg Of Journey To West Coast

Jackson Miss., Aug. 24—Bound for the national American Legion convention in Los Angeles, the Mississippi Legion caravan is about to complete the first leg of its 3,700-mile journey to the West Coast, being scheduled to arrive in Chicago Friday afternoon, where the flotilla will parade through the main streets of the city.

On arriving in Chicago the five floats and two maintenance cars will have traveled approximately 750 miles, about one-fifth of the long trek which ends in Los Angeles on September 17.

En route to Chicago the flotilla is parading through 90 towns and cities in Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois. Before the state delegation, headed by Walter Lee, of Jackson, grand chief de gare passe of the 40 & 8, returns to Mississippi October 3 a total of 540 communities will have been visited.

When the caravan arrived at Springfield, capital city of Illinois

Mid-South Fair Sept. 12-17 To Be 'Big Show Window'

More Exhibits Booked In Every Department Than Has Been The Case In Years

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24—Long looked on as the "Show Window of the South", the Mid-South Fair, scheduled for September 12-17 at Memphis is expected to reflect the accomplishments of the "New Deal" as it applies to agriculture in the South in the six day carnival of education and entertainment.

With more exhibits booked in every department than has been the case in years, Raymond Skinner, President of the Fair Association, confidently predicts the most successful Fair and the highest attendance since the National Dairy Show was held in Memphis several years ago.

Among the big features of this year's Fair will be the exhibits being prepared for the Agricultural Building. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is sending to the Fair a specially prepared exhibit showing new farm practices. Outstanding farmers of the Mid-South are preparing a series of "Live at Home" exhibits showing what has actually been accomplished in the Memphis territory.

Another series of exhibits is being prepared showing new and old crops for the South; a special cotton by-products exhibit showing the great advance that has been made in developing new uses for cotton; also a special exhibit featuring the possibilities of soybean culture. These will be supplemented by exhibits prepared by 4-H Club boys and girls and Vocational Agricultural students and exhibits showing the year round work done by communities in Shelby county.

The annual livestock show featuring the finest livestock in the South with a section of Junior livestock exhibitors will be especially interesting.

Editors and County Superintendents of the Memphis territory will be guests of the Fair on opening day, Monday, September 26th and special entertainment is being planned in their honor and they will witness the mammoth parade of Future Farmers of America on opening day.

Joe Caruthers Making Good

Duck Hill, Miss., Aug. 24—Joe Caruthers, a student of Millsaps College preached to a large and appreciative audience at the Duck Hill Methodist Church both Sunday morning and Sunday evening. This splendid young man who made Duck Hill his home most of his life and still calls Duck Hill "home", surmounted many difficulties to finish high school, still fighting handicaps he entered college with the same determination to "make good". He has another year and half at Millsaps and says he is not going to stop until he gets his D. D. Degree. A most deserving young man—will do what he says if nothing prevents—Watch Joe Caruthers.

Rosebloom News

We are still having hot dry weather here and many are saving hay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane had as their guests Sunday, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carpenter, of Murphersboro.

Mrs. Hayden Bloodworth has as her guest, her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Weeks.

Mrs. Earl Bloodworth happened to a very painful accident last week by stepping on a nail. Dr. Arent, of Grenada, has been treating her. She is better at this writing.

Mr. Burnice Lane has bought a truck.

Several here are attending the revival at Stonefield and report a fine revival.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Ernest Maxwell, who was operated on in Grenada Hospital last week is much improved.

D. L. Lane is on a two weeks' visit in the Delta with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Osborne, of Clarksdale, were week-end visitors here with relatives and friends.

Miss Ardella Wolfe, of near Grenada, was among the visitors over the week-end here.

Mrs. Jim Brown left Saturday for Coffeeville and Water Valley where she will visit for several weeks.

Mr. Morris Bloodworth, of Charleston, was a caller here Sunday.

The revival at Zion Grove is being well attended. It will continue through this week.

Several of the young ladies here enjoyed horse-back riding Monday afternoon.

Mr. Euse, of Forest, Miss., was a visitor here last week.

Cotton picking will begin here soon. This dry hot weather is making it open up fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Lane and baby visited Mr. Ernest Maxwell at the Grenada Hospital Saturday.

We do so much enjoy the good old Grenada Sentinel and look so much for its arrival each week.

Nason News

Mr. J. T. Harper, of Forest City, Ark., is visiting in the home of Mr. J. W. Laster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and children were visitors at Paynes Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, Messrs. Bill, Carl and Frank Hartwig and Miss Ethel Baxter, of Sherman, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce last week.

Miss Jennie Lynn Laster spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Laster at Tie Plant.

Those who attended services Sunday at Ebenezer from this community were, Mr. F. T. Lawrence, Mr. Julius Lawrence, Mr. Jim Laster and Miss Jennie Lynn Laster.

Mrs. Walter King called on Mrs. Robert Dunn Sunday.

Center Point News

Mrs. Paul Fabacher and baby son, Paul, of New Orleans, La., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Jim Baker, of Jackson, spent the week-end here.

Erma Jean and Donald Turner, of Grenada, are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Gentry. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are visiting in Illinois.

Mrs. C. H. Powell and Miss Lillie Young, of Charleston, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ellie Lester. Powell expects to spend another day soon.

Messrs. Haywood Lance and Travis Wright, of Paynes, were visitors in the home of G. E. Lance Saturday.

Hayden Whitten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lance.

Wayside News

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Shields, of Rome, came for their two daughters, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill last Sunday.

Little Leatrice Sultan and brother returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Henry Pollan.

Mr. Arthur Wilbourn is visiting his parents for a while. He has been in Oak Grove, La., with his sister, making a cotton crop.

Miss Eloise Tribble, with her cousin visited relatives in Coffeeville last week.

Mrs. Lizzy Elliott and small son visited relatives in our community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, our school teachers, made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tribble and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tribble of near Oakland.

Misses Mabel and Lourene Pollan and brother, Sammie Lee, are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Dora Sultan, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollan and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tribble were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wilbourn and two children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill.

Mr. Brewer Martin left Tuesday morning for some part in Georgia for his school bus body. Our school days are almost here again.

Ladies of our community: Our adult teacher, Mrs. Winnie McSwine has started her weekly meetings in the home of Mrs. John Tribble. So let's get started back working. She was off two weeks while other adult teachers were having a meeting at Starkville. On account of her aged father she could not be present at this meeting.

Pine Seed Gathering Set

Jackson Miss., August 24—Collection of 1,500 bushels of pine cones to furnish seeds for the State Forestry Commission nursery will be started in South Mississippi immediately, Fred B. Merrill, state forester, announced here.

The Forestry Commission will be furnished about sixty WPA workers to gather the cones to furnish pine seeds for slash, loblolly, longleaf and shortleaf for use in the nursery next year.

The Interior Department has also been requested by the State Service to furnish men from Ocean Springs camp to aid in the work. A number of NYA workers will also be required.

In this connection, Mr. Merrill said that two potential sites have been located for the nursery near Mount Olive, and the citizens of Mount Olive, Covington county, and Laurel have agreed to purchase the site most preferred if it proves finally acceptable to the Service.

Several proposed sites near Mendenhall and Magee have proven undesirable for the location, but the Forest Service expects to locate the nursery within the next few weeks.

There will be about four million trees for sale beginning in the middle of November this year, Mr. Merrill said, mostly consisting of slash pine, locust and some longleaf. The price will be \$1.50 per thousand, f. o. b. the nursery.

John H. Stone, inspector from the Regional office of the U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, has been in the state office the past few days investigating circumstances surrounding the death of a OOC enrollee at the Mendenhall camp several days ago.

This is the first fatal accident sustained in any of the Forest Service camps, Mr. Merrill said.

DOGS TURN LITERARY

Grenada and Grenada County dogs have become literary minded. They have literally devoured four library books this year. The owners ought to consider them expensive books, the library certainly does.

We make a special plea for the better care of books. Please keep

them out of the reach of babies and puppies. Our books have to serve many other people besides you, because of the limited supply.

New Books in Library
My Son, My Son, Spring.
The Spanish House, Smith.
Spring Always Comes, Cambridge.
Towers In The Mist, Goudge.
The Road To Bagdad, Gibbs.
Penny Marsh, Public Health Nurse.

Weekly News Letter

(By W. F. Bond)

Under the new program, the WPA has in mind to make it possible for the small needy farmer to work on government projects in off seasons to supplement his income. We think this a good idea. Will say, however, that with only one paid worker in most of the counties, whose first responsibility is to needy aged, the needy blind, and those in need of commodities, we cannot make much headway in certifying additional people without extra help from the WPA. The WPA authorities have said that they would be glad to give the county welfare agents additional help where necessary. In some counties, Boards of Supervisors have helped the matter along considerably. We are asking the cooperation of all parties concerned in this emergency program. The State Department of Public Welfare voluntarily offered to help in the certification as a service to the people for under the law it is not a part of our duty and our agents get no pay for this work.

Cold Conserves Vitamins And Flavor

Keeping fresh vegetables in a cold place until just before using will save fresh flavor as well as vitamins. Many of the common garden vegetables are naturally excellent sources of vitamins A and C, but lose much of this value if they are allowed to stand for any considerable length of time in a warm place after gathering.

Miss May Haddon, extension nutritionist at State College, says that studies at various State experiment stations show that oxidation, the action of the oxygen in the air on the vegetable, is the chief destroyer of these two vitamins. Heat, she says, hastens oxidation and cold retards it. So, if one is thrifty about vitamins, one gathers the garden vegetables just before using or keeps them in the refrigerator if they must wait. The less the vegetable is exposed to air, the better for the vitamins, also. It pays to keep peas or lima beans in their pods until just before cooking, and to shred cabbage or peel or cut up other vegetables the last minute.

Cold conserves not only vitamins but also the sugar, Miss Haddon reports. When freshly gathered, sweet corn, peas, lima and snap beans contain a good deal of sugar. If these vegetables are left in a warm place after they are picked, the sugar rapidly turns to starch. Half the sugar in peas and sweet corn was lost when they were kept 24 hours at 85 degrees F. When kept at just above the freezing point, 32 degrees, only a small amount of sugar was lost in two weeks.

Patterson Urges Lots of Hay Be Saved

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24—T. M. Patterson, administrative officer in charge, AAA, suggests that farmers prepare to save lots of lespedeza seed this fall. The lespedeza crop is very promising at this time.

Patterson points out that lespedeza is one of the choicest of all summer legumes for preventing erosion, for adding nitrogen to the crop for grazing and for making high quality hay.

As a hay crop it requires no cultivation and is more easily cured and handled than any other hay making plant.

Under the 1938 agricultural conservation program farmers are offered \$1.50 per acre for seeding lespedeza. If farmers save plenty of seed it would make it easy for them to carry out this soil-building practice.

Patterson says that when the seed mature they may be economically harvested by attaching a lespedeza seed pan to the cutter bar of the mowing machine which catches the seed that shatter off in the mowing process. The hay may also be thrashed, the remaining seed saved, and the straw fed to livestock.

Large Percentage Of Hay Is Inferior

State College, Miss., Aug. 24—A large percentage of the hay produced in Mississippi is of inferior quality because it is not cut at the proper time, nor cured quickly or thoroughly, nor stored properly, says L. I. Jones, extension agronomist. "Hay of high quality that holds the green color can be produced without added cost if properly handled," says Jones.

Since protein is the most desirable element in hay, the plants should be cut when they contain the most protein. For most legumes, this is when the plants contain the greatest amount of leaves; for grass hay, when it is at the bloom stage; for alfalfa, when about one-tenth in bloom; lespedeza, full bloom; soybeans, when small beans appear in the pod.

Hay should be cut after the dew dries, the agronomist advises. It should be left in the swath until thoroughly wilted. It cures faster in swath than in any other form.

Rake hay in small windrows. A slide delivery rake is the best tool here, but the dump rake can be used if the other is not available. Large piles or dumps in the windrow should be avoided, as spoilage often begins in such places.

The old fashioned way of putting hay into cocks is fast passing out of practice except in case of rain during the curing process, and then it should be scattered after the rain and before molding sets in. Every precaution should be followed to avoid piling or stacking hay until curing has taken out the excessive moisture.

On storing in the barn, hay should be scattered after dumping the fork or if baled, the bales should be stacked on end.

A New Facial
Miss Cook's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 371
La Jean's Masque

W. K. Huffington
NOTARY PUBLIC
Grenada Trust & Banking Co.
Phone 6

MID-SOUTH FAIR
MEMPHIS
SEPT. 12-17

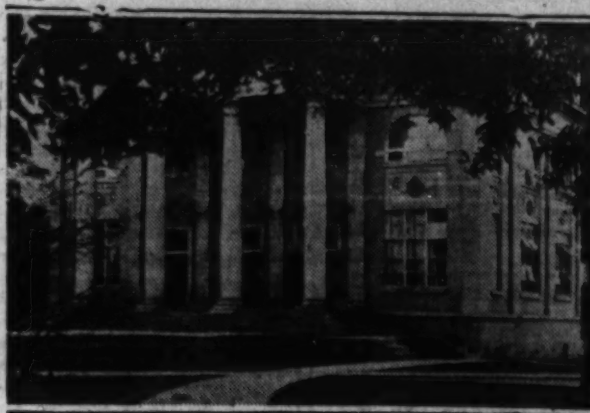


PACKED WITH PRIZE WINNING
Agricultural Products
Livestock

Poultry — Pigeons
Home Exhibits

GREATER
Demonstrations and
Instructional Features

BIGGER RODEO
and other
Entertainment Thrills
FREE ADMISSION
To GRANDSTAND
LET'S GO!



FULTON CHAPEL

Your University

The University of Mississippi is a state institution and is therefore, wholly non-sectarian. The truth, however, demands the statement that religious life is fostered, and that every encouragement is given to upright living and the formation of high Christian character. It is believed that influences are not barren of results. The ministers of Oxford are hearty in sympathy with all that concerns the spiritual welfare of the students, and give freely to promoting the religious interests of the students.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are voluntary organizations of students and faculty members which seek to encourage and promote right and wholesome Christian living. A campus-wide program of social and religious activities is carried forward by the

leaders of these associations.

There are five church organizations of University students. Students are thus given opportunity to participate in the work of their respective churches and associate the officials of these churches in promoting and maintaining helpful relationships between students and their churches. These student church organizations are the Baptist Student Union of the Baptist Church, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church, the Newman Club of the Catholic Church and the Jewish Club for those of the Jewish faith.

Sponsored by the "Y" Association, the University has each year a Religious Activity Week in which nationally known religious figures participate. All programs of this type are held in Fulton

Chapel.
The home of all religious organizations is the "Y" Building, which serves as the student activity center of the campus. A general secretary is employed to direct the work of the Christian Associations.

Caravan Leader

WALTER LEE
of Jackson, grand chef de gare passe of the 40 and 8, who is leading the 1938 "world's largest parade" in Los Angeles. The caravan, made up of five elaborate floats and two maintenance vehicles, is at present traveling through Illinois en route to the Coast by way of Chicago. From Chicago the caravan will turn westward journeying on to California through Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada.

7 BIG PUBLICATIONS

Each for One Year---a Total of 124 Issues

**HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!**

McCall's Magazine	12 Issues
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Woman's World	12 Issues
Good Stories	12 Issues
The Country Home	12 Issues
*Progressive Farmer	12 Issues
The Grenada Sentinel	52 Issues

*Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

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\$2.50

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USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE

THE GRENADA SENTINEL,
Grenada, Miss.

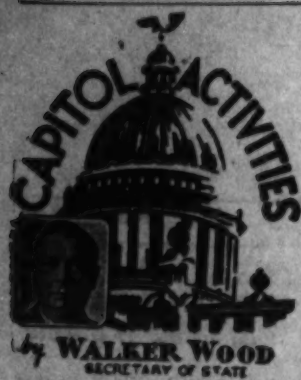
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Yes, indeed, I want to accept your magazine offer before it is withdrawn. Enclosed is \$2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a ONE YEAR'S subscription, new or renewal, to the following seven publications:

THE GRENADA SENTINEL	1 year	GOOD STORIES	1 year
MCCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 year	THE COUNTRY HOME	1 year
PICTORIAL REVIEW	1 year	*PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 year
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*Check here if you want Southern Agriculturist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

My Name is _____ Address _____
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The Mississippi Homestead Exemption Act of 1938 has been passed by the Senate and House, and as soon as the signature of Governor White is placed thereon, will become a law. The bill as passed applies to assessments for the year 1938 and to all subsequent years.

The law exempts homes from ad valorem taxes levied by the state, and levied for maintenance and current expenses of the counties, road districts and school districts (including municipal separate school districts, whether such municipal separate school districts are composed of territory lying wholly within the municipality, or including also all school districts lying either wholly within or territory lying within the municipality and adjoining territory, and including also all school districts lying either wholly or partly without any municipality or municipalities) to the extent of Five Thousand Dollars of the assessed value thereof. Homesteads outside of municipalities shall in no case exceed one hundred and sixty acres, and used for agricultural purposes only. The 160 acres of land does not have to be all in one tract, or adjoining, but no selection may be made of any additional tract, or tracts of land, the nearest boundary line of which lies more than five miles from the dwelling house on the homestead. In the case of municipal homesteads the land to be included shall be limited to contiguous and adjoining lots, provided that any street or road which is unused and not open to the public shall be disregarded in determining the limitations fixed.

The term "agricultural purposes" applied to farm homesteads shall include livestock raising and grazing dairying, poultry raising, either wild or planted growing timber growing, orchard growing and production, and any land used by which the land itself is used for a living.

To offset the revenue that will be lost by the homestead exemption the legislature passed "An Act to provide for the repayment to counties, road districts, school districts and municipalities of maintenance tax lost by reason of the exemption of homes by the home exemption act of 1938."

The bill provides that the term "Maintenance tax" shall include, but shall be limited to, any tax assessed, levied and to be collected for maintenance or for defraying the cost of current operating expense only of government within the limits fixed by Chapter 104, Laws of 1932. This chapter provided that boards of supervisors of any county are empowered to levy ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in any one year for all general county purposes, exclusive only of roads and bridges and schools, at the following rates: In counties having an assessed valuation of less than three million dollars, 10 mills; in counties having an assessed valuation of three million dollars and less than eight million dollars 8 mills; in counties having an assessed valuation of eight million dollars and less than ten million dollars 7 mills; in counties having an assessed valuation of ten million dollars and less than twenty million dollars 6 mills; in counties having an assessed valuation of twenty million dollars and less than twenty-five million dollars 5 mills; and in counties having an assessed valuation of twenty-five million dollars and over 4 mills.

Counties having an assessed valuation of less than eight million dollars and having no bonded indebtedness shall be allowed to levy one additional mill for the purpose of maintaining a full time health unit. In addition to above, counties may levy a county-wide levy for maintenance and construction of roads and bridges not to exceed seven mills in any one year; they may also levy a county-wide tax for maintenance of schools not to exceed ten mills in any one year (except in property in a separate school district); may levy an annual tax upon all property in any consolidated, special consolidated, or common school district not to exceed ten mills; and if the county-wide levy is less than ten mills the levy for any consolidated,

or common school district may be increased to the same extent as the county-wide levy is decreased, but the levy for any such school district when added to the county-wide levy shall in no event exceed twenty-mills; and the county-wide levy shall have precedence over any levy for a consolidated, special consolidated, or common school district; and the board of supervisors may in addition impose a levy not to exceed three mills in one year upon all taxable property in the county for the maintenance and support of an agricultural high school, or junior college or county high school.

Under this Chapter Municipalities may levy taxes within the corporate limits for all purposes other than schools and bonds and interest, as follows: In villages and towns having a population of 500 inhabitants and less than 1,000, for general revenue purposes, not in excess of 6 mills on the dollar; and for general improvements not in excess of 2 mills on the dollar, in towns having a population of less than 5,000 for general purposes, not in excess of 4 mills on the dollar; in cities having a population of 5,000 or more for general revenue, 6 mills on the dollar, and for general improvements 6 mills on the dollar. Municipalities which constitute a part of a consolidated special consolidated, or common school district shall not levy tax for school purposes. But municipalities constituting a separate school district may levy taxes for the maintenance of schools in any year to extent of fifteen mills on each dollar of assessed valuation. Municipalities which constitute, with separate adjacent annexed territory, a separate school district may levy taxes for maintenance of schools in any one year to the extent of fifteen mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

There are certain exceptions to the above where these limitations may be exceeded by a county or municipality, but these are too lengthy to be given in this newspaper article. Any one interested can read Chapter 104 of the laws of 1932, which they will find in their county library, at the courthouse, or in the office of most any attorney in their city or town.

The bill provides for the method of payment to the various taxing units that will be re-imposed by the state for the loss of revenue caused by the Homestead exemption bill, and provides the necessary machinery for this re-imbursement.

Companion bills to the homestead exemption bills are House Bills No. 151 and 162, which provide the needed revenue in the following manner:

House Bill No. 151 provides for a tax upon all persons engaged or continuing in the business of wholesaler or distributor of light wines and beer equivalent to 21.34 cents per gallon upon all light wines and beer acquired for sale or distribution in this state.

House Bill No. 152 provides for a tax on each person or dealer selling or distributing cigarettes, cigars, stogies and smoking tobacco as follows:

On cigarettes the tax shall be one-fifth of one per cent on each cigarette sold.

On cigars, cheroots, stogies and smoking tobacco the tax shall be one cent for each five cents, or fractional part thereof of the retail selling price. Then, of course, part of the treasury surplus will be used to augment the additional revenue secured above.

I have given our readers the homestead exemption set-up as it has passed the house and senate. When these bills are signed by the Governor they will constitute the law under which the homestead exemption will be operated. Of course, I have not attempted to give the complete details of these four bills, for such would be impossible in a short newspaper article, but have tried to give the main highlights so that my readers would get a general idea of the complete homestead exemption set-up and provisions thereof. Just as soon as the bills are signed by the Governor they will be sent to the printer, and as soon as received from him will be mailed out to all chancery clerks of the state as the law provides. Then any one interested can go to the chancery clerk's office in their respective counties and read the laws.

That the Mississippi Homestead Exemption Law is attracting wide attention is evidenced by the following extract from a letter received by Secretary of State Walker Wood from the head of a telephone system in Tennessee, "This tax law should prove to be one of Mississippi's outstanding moves. You were leaders in the sales tax, and now it appears that you are

heading the procession of states in a new line of thought that should go far in making better home-owning citizens of your splendid subjects and to greatly increase the population of your state."

Speaker of the House Fielding Wright and President of the Senate J. B. Snider were presented last week with wood gavel made from native Mississippi trees. The wood used for the gavels was Magnolia, and the gavels were made in Camp P-70 at Mendenhall, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Hazlehurst, president of Mississippi Federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. G. H. Reeves, Jackson, conservation chairman of the state club organization, and member of the state forest service, presented the gavels to the presiding officers of the two legislative bodies.

Scobey News

Mr. Jason Jordan and family left Thursday morning for Baltimore, Md. where they will make their future home. Mr. Jordan has a Civil Service position there. We hope he will make good and they will like their new home.

Mrs. J. D. McCauley, of Coffeeville, spent last Thursday and Friday here visiting old friends.

Prof. J. B. Howell and family moved last Tuesday to Burgess, where they will teach next session. Prof. C. M. Elmore and family, of Burgess also moved last Tuesday into the house the Howells vacated. School begins here September 2nd. Teachers are, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Elmore of Burgess and Miss Kate Evans, of Pine Valley.

Messrs. Brewer Martin and Adron Wilbourn are the school truck drivers. Mr. Martin will carry the children to Oakland this session.

Miss Lillie Carr returned home Friday after spending a week in Charleston with her school mate, Mrs. Garrie Braisher. She also visited her cousin, Mrs. Julius Robinson, Jr.

Miss Bennie Dollahite, of Houston, Texas, is planning to return home Tuesday after spending the summer with her aunts, Mrs. Salie Word and Miss Ida Dollahite.

Mr. G. E. Carr, Jr., of Chicago, is planning to return home Saturday after two months visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carr and Mrs. N. L. Jennings.

B. T. U. officers were elected last Sunday night as follows: President C. M. Elmore, Jr.; Vice President, Bett Geeslin; Secretary and Treasurer, Nell Elmore; Pianist, Mrs. C. M. Elmore; Choirster, Mr. G. C. Jordan; Bible Drill Leader, Mrs. C. M. Elmore; Group Captain 1, Dorothy Phillips, and Group Captain 2, Mrs. L. B. Carr.

Our revival closed Friday night, August 12th with seventeen new additions. They are as follows: Mrs. Ira Wilbourn, Mrs. Robert Allison, Mrs. Mack Hook, Bett Geeslin, Gray Harrison, Jr., Frank Pearce, Frances Briscoe, Robert and Sell Jennings, Vernon and Archaline Dollahite, Lonise and Jas. Wilbourn, Carl, Dorothy, Gean and Christine Phillips. Rev. James Lippencott (our home boy) did the preaching. He delivered some splendid sermons and had large attendance at night. We are all very proud of James.

We are very sorry to report Mr. Bill McMullen, who is in the Grenada Hospital is not improving. We hope he will soon improve and can soon be back home.

Cole's Creek News

The revival at Shiloh has just closed with four additions to the church, two by letter and two by baptism. Had a good crowd and good preaching, also good singing. Brother Van Harden, of Calhoun City had charge of the singing and Brother Slier doing the preaching.

Mr. Ervin Gray and Mr. Wiley Brannon had a birthday celebration in the home of Ervin Gray last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schults, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens and boys, Mrs. M. A. Trusty, Mr. Wiley Brannon, Mr. John Clark, Mr. Lynn and Mr. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Young and family, Mr. J. B. Bowen, besides the family. A bountiful dinner was served.

We are very glad to learn that Mr. Fred Clark returned from the hospital last Sunday, where he underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis.

It's a Fact...

THAT THE PASSENGER-MILES TRAVELLED BY MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL BUSES DURING ONE SESSION ARE EQUAL TO A BUS LOAD OF 25 PASSENGERS, GOING AROUND THE EARTH TWENTY-THREE TIMES



THAT THE PORTRAITS IN MISSISSIPPI'S STATE HALL OF FAME ARE VALUED AT A HALF MILLION DOLLARS

THAT THE SOUTH'S FIRST USE OF TOXIN-ANTITOXIN AND THE SCHICK TEST IN DYPHTHERIA CONTROL WAS MADE AT MERIGOLD CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL



derwent a very serious operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Hezlie Seal and son, of Washington, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Frankie Pate and sister, Mrs. Harvey Clark.

Miss Bessie Vickery spent from Saturday until Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Phil Cook.

Miss Ruth Rounsaville, Miss Willie Jones and Miss Bessie Vickery spent last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. M. O. Gray.

Mr. Noel Waddell had the misfortune of getting his arm broken by falling off a truck last Sunday afternoon.

Taylor's Chapel

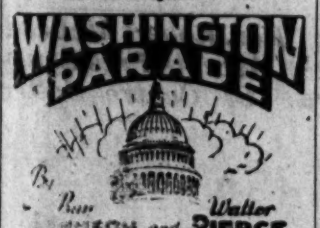
Mr. D. A. Williams, with the other members of the board of supervisors and Mr. Eddleman, of Grenada, spent several days last week on the Coast.

Mrs. C. C. Chapman's father, Mr. Charley Shackelford, from Oklahoma, made a short visit with her Friday. She and her daughter, Charlene, accompanied him to Paden, Miss., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley DuBois, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waugh spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell.

Spending the week-end with home folks were Miss Erlene Chapman and Messrs. Wayne and Kyle Horton from Grenada.

Tuesday night found Miss Lucile McMahan visiting in the Williams home, Misses Anna and Imogene Waugh in the Hendrix home, Misses Mildred Edna Erie and Alice Koonce in the McMahan home, and Mr. Howard McMahan in the Harville home.



Washington, D. C., Aug. 25—For months we have been reading of one European crisis after another. There have been so many that we have become inured to them—So much so that when the inevitable explosion comes we shall doubtless be very much surprised. This month not one, but three crises are simmering at once. In Spain recent government successes confront Mussolini with the choice between pouring in more men and munitions on the side of the rebels, "To protect his investment," as it were, at the price of the last vestige of British friendship (and credits), and of witnessing a stalemate that may last for years. Lord Runciman's mission in Prague results from counsels of desperation, and can hardly hope for more than to delay Germany's ambition to march to the east (Drang nach Osten). On the Manchurian border the Russian is tweaking the Japanese nose, and anything may happen.—This is August; the harvests are nearly in; twenty-four years ago this month... If nothing happens before mid-September the world can

two most prominent dictators in Europe within two years or the eventual elapse of their governments following a world war in 1941.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, August 12, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on August 3, 1938, one 1931 Ford Coupe, Motor No. A3340749, with accessories, was seized in Grenada County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before September 12, 1938; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, August 12, 1938. Notice is hereby given that on August 3, 1938, one 1933 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 3787195, with accessories, was seized in Grenada County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before September 12, 1938; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

NOTICE TO THE APPLICANTS TO TEACH SCHOOL

The regular fall examination of applicants to teach school will be held at the courthouse in Grenada, Mississippi, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 1, 2, and 3 for white applicants; and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 8, 9, and 10 for colored applicants. The examinations will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock a. m. each day, except on Thursday. On Thursday they will begin at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Respectfully,
O. D. Spradlin, Supt. Educ.
Grenada County, Mississippi.
8-12, 19, 26-28w.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.
Grenada Clinic Phone 54
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Local, Social, and Personal

Mrs. Nau McCormick, Telephone 290

Miss Weir Hostess To Wednesday-Bridge Club

Miss Claire Weir was hostess to the Wednesday-Bridge Club last week. Besides the club members, Miss Weir had as her guests, Mrs. Carl Shaw, Misses Ethel Nichols, Martha Bess Brown, Annie Anderson, Virginia Echols, Mary Ann Scott, Mary Louise West, Mary Douglas Honeycutt, Frances Willis, Emma Karl Juchheim, Irma Jean Henley. Out of town guests were Misses Ruth James, of Great Falls, Montana, Joy Webb, Delta La., and Elizabeth Day, Memphis. Miss Jean Bailey was high score winner, and Miss Ruth James consolation. Misses Day, James and Webb were given guest prizes. After the games Miss Weir assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Weir and aunt, Mrs. T. H. Weir, served delicious refreshments.

Miss Claire Weir is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir in Clarksdale.

Bobby and Sax Weir, Jr., spent Saturday night in Clarksdale.

Little Miss Caroline Estes, of Tie Plant, spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Stanley Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkins returned home Wednesday from Chicago where she has visited for the past ten days with her sisters, Mrs. John Talbert Salmon and Miss Eloise Wilkins.

Miss Agnes Trusty, who is in the government service in Washington, is spending her vacation in Grenada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trusty.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Parks returned from their trip Sunday night and are at home in their apartment in the home of Mrs. J. A. Roane on Main Street.

Miss Elizabeth Baker has as her guest for the week, Miss Kathleen Norris, of Memphis.

The host of friends of Miss Ivy Hixon, former teacher in Grenada College, will be most interested to know that she is studying in Rome, Italy this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver are the proud parents of a baby daughter, who arrived at the Grenada Hospital early Sunday morning and was given the name, Barbara Jane.

Rev. and Mrs. Landern Childers, of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robertson and son, David, of Brinkley, Ark. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner. Mrs. Wagner will return home with them and visit her mother, Mrs. Shyrock.

Jack Cromwell, of Hot Springs, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy.

Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, of Winona, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson.

Parrish Taylor, of Jackson, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Marders.

Miss Valina Ratcliff, of Holly Springs, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanderson.

Mr. Paul Brown, of Washington, D. C. is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown. He is associated with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kettle drove to Memphis Thursday morning. Mr. Kettle returned Thursday night, but Mrs. Kettle remained to receive treatment in a Memphis hospital for several days.

Leslie Rhodes, of Winslow, Arizona, is visiting his cousin, James Hudson.

Mrs. R. M. Condey, of Amory, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Heath.

Mrs. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of Brinkley, Ark., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orman Kimbrough.

Mrs. C. M. Jones, Miss Kathryn Jones, and Miss Thelma Thompson were the guests last week, of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Guy Outry, in Dublin. Henry Mabry returned home with them.

Townes-Horton

Tuesday evening, August 23, at the First Presbyterian Church in Grenada, a beautiful and impressive ceremony was solemnized when Miss Adelaide Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Horton, became the bride of Junius Leigh Townes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Townes, the Rev. C. A. Pharr saying the vows.

Proceeding the ceremony a program of Nuptial music was offered by Mrs. R. M. Smith at the organ, Mrs. E. C. Brown violinist, and Mrs. Rogers Pleasants, vocalist, which included "Love Here Is My Heart", "Liebestraum", "Ave Maria", "Still As the Night", and "Because". Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was used for the processional, and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional.

The altar with its back ground of white, festooned with Southern smilax and banked with fern, tall cathedral candelabra holding long white tapers, princess floor baskets filled with white gladioli and fern, made a perfect setting for this happy occasion.

The bride, in a smooth clinging gown of bridal satin made on empire silhouette lines, the collar and yoke of Alencon lace, her veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms and falling to the hem of her skirt, and carrying a prayer book, which was a beloved heirloom, with showers of valley lilies, came down the aisle with her father and was given in marriage by him. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. George McMurray, of Jackson, as matron of honor, who wore her wedding gown of white moire made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Miss Grace Kirk, as maid of honor, wore a white tulle dress with bouffant skirt and heart shaped neck. Sarah Jane Campbell, junior bride's maid, wore a dress identical to that of the maid of honor. All the bride's attendants wore tricorn hats of maline and carried colonial bouquets of Briarcliff roses tied with pastel ribbons. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Jack Townes, of Greenwood, as best man. The ushers were: Robertson Horton, of Memphis, brother of the bride, George McMurray, of Jackson, Frank Gerard, of Winona, and Walter Garner, of Grenada.

Rogers Pleasants was escort to little Miss Sarah Jane Campbell.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Townes left for a wedding trip to Chicago. They will be home to their friends in Grenada after the first of September. The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Atkinson, of Jackson, Mrs. Will Hicks and Mrs. James White, of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townes, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harris, of Waterproof, La.

Mrs. C. A. Parks left Wednesday for Jackson to visit her sister, Mrs. W. A. Pife.

Miss Sarah Parks has been the guest of Miss Nancy Trigg in Greenville since last Friday.

Mrs. M. B. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan, of Knoxville, Tenn., visited relatives in Grenada several days of this week.

Mrs. Willie Mae Dubard, of Slippery Rock, Pa., former resident of Grenada and principal of the Grenada High School for eight years, visited relatives in Grenada and Dubard this week. While here Mrs. Dubard honored The Sentinel office with a call which the editor and his wife enjoyed very much. Mrs. Dubard now fills a most responsible position in the English department of State Teachers College at Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson returned this week-end from Jackson where they attended a preliminary contract bridge tournament.

Miss Evelyn Shannon, of Lake Cormorant, came over Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Grover Long.

Miss Lucile Hill had as her guests last week, Misses Mary Elizabeth Mitchell and Marie Tippitt, of Bruceton, Tenn.

Miss Sallie Parnell, who holds the responsible position of Secretary to Rev. James D. Jenkins at Madison Heights Methodist Church at Memphis and a former teacher in Grenada College, was the guest of Miss Lizzie Horn this week.

Miss Kirk Entertains At Rehearsal Party

One of the loveliest of the pre-nuptial parties, complimenting Miss Adelaide Horton, was given Monday evening, when Miss Grace Kirk entertained with a rehearsal party, at the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk. On arrival the guests were greeted by Miss Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and Miss Beattie Phelan Sharp, who conducted them to the punch bowl, which was presided over by Mrs. John McEachin.

To the strains of the "Wedding March" the bride and groom, Miss Adelaide Horton and Junius Leigh Townes, led the guests into the dining room, which was decorated in pink roses and ivy. A beautiful three-tier wedding cake adorned the center of the lace-draped table, over which was suspended wedding bells tied with maline.

After the cake was cut, and the favors contained in it predicting the future were read, Miss Kirk, Miss Sharp, and Mrs. McEachin served delicious cream and cake to the guests, of which there were forty.

Each one was given a piece of cake, tied in a dainty package to dream on that night.

Griffith Meek is the guest of James Ortry in Pine Bluff, this week.

Mrs. Starke Willis and Mrs. Margaret Noel returned Monday from a very delightful vacation, spent in the mountains of North Carolina.

ment held by the Mississippi State Bridge Association at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abel, of Clarksdale, and directed by the American Contract Bridge League. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were winners of top score in competition with players from Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi, and brought home two of the much coveted top score trophies.

Mrs. G. W. Jennings, of Arlington, Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. E. T. Sweeney for the past two weeks, left Wednesday for her home accompanied by Mrs. Sweeney who will visit there for several weeks. The Sentinel appreciates Mrs. Jennings' renewal of her subscription and trusts that she will again pay Grenada a visit.

Miss Betty Rule and Mr. Dick Rule returned Tuesday night from Carlsbad, N. M., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Craddock Rule for several months.

Mrs. Rule and Mrs. Virginia Alexander accompanied them to Grenada, returning to Carlsbad Thursday.

Miss Carl Henry, who teaches in the schools at Holly Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanley this week. Miss Henry is Mrs. Stanley's sister.

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Fall Term beginning September 6. Members of the Draughton's Association of Accredited Schools. **MONTHLY TUITION RATES. NEW MANAGEMENT—NEW OWNERS. DRAUGHTON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Greenwood, Mississippi. 8-19-4f.**

FOR SALE: 1 five-gaited Black Gelding. This is an opportunity to get a bargain if interested. Apply: D. Wilkins, Duck Hill, Miss. 8-19, 26.

BARGAIN: For sale Hallam Store Building, Residence on Poplar St., half interest in residence on Adams Street, lot on Depot St. Terms: J. E. Enderlin. 8-19 tf

Account death of owner, completely equipped sales and service garage and one-stop-filling station. Carlot gas storage with private sidetrack. Popular car agency; everything first-class and a perfect set-up for a hustler. Reasonable price and terms. Address: P. O. Box 97, Tunica, Miss. 8-26, 9-2, 9.

Grantham-Pruitt

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grantham, of Yazoo City, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Woodruff, to Marvin L. Pruitt, of Jackson. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents in mid-September.

Mrs. Woodruff attended Blue Mountain College and has been employed in the offices of the Farm Security Administration in Little Rock, Arkansas for the past year.

Mr. Pruitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Pruitt, of Columbus and is connected with Hiatt's Studio in Jackson.

Mrs. Wilkins Hostess

The members and two extra guests, Miss Agnes Trusty, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, of Jackson, enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins' home Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the Tuesday club in her home on Margin Street.

After the games tempting hors-d'oeuvre and refreshing frolics were served the guests.

Mrs. Sharp Entertains Luncheon Club

Friday of last week the lovely and gracious home of Mrs. Donald Sharp on Snider Street, was the scene of an attractive gathering of young matrons when Mrs. Sharp entertained her luncheon club.

Mrs. Lena Elma Cheek and Mrs. E. R. Burkle were the fortunate winners of high score. Mrs. Burkle was the only extra guest.

The hostess served a tempting luncheon menu of stuffed tomatoes, sandwiches, iced tea, with desert of apple pie and cheese.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Cooper and Mrs. J. B. Atkinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews Sunday.

Little Miss Donna Jean Sharp underwent a tonsilectomy at the Grenada Hospital Tuesday of this week. Her condition is reported satisfactory and her host of friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert McLeod arrived in Grenada last Thursday night to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carothers, leaving Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Semmes left Sunday for a week's vacation at Allison's Wells.

Mrs. E. L. Wilkins was a Jackson visitor Wednesday of this week.

Mr. A. M. Carothers was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Thomas Grinter and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Memphis, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carothers and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown this past week-end.

Mrs. Nan McCormick returned Tuesday night from a most enjoyable vacation in Wynne, Ark., Colvierville and Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clegg and Mr. and Mrs. McComb, of Indianapolis, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Mary E. Prinz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LeGardeur, of New Orleans, arrived Wednesday to visit their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickenson. Mr. LeGardeur will attend a Certified Public Accountant Convention in Memphis, returning to Grenada Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Plunket, her daughter, Virginia and Mrs. Plunket's mother, Mrs. Virginia Martin, of Houston, Texas, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoffa left for Houston Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Hoffa and Miss Martha Hoffa.

Mrs. Burt Hostess To Club

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Rogers Burt entertained the Friday club of which she is a member, with her usual gracious manner, in her home on College Boulevard.

Mrs. W. A. McCool was the fortunate winner of high score prize. Mrs. Burt had as her extra guests for the afternoon, Miss Mary Emma Howze and Mrs. Gerald Whitten.

The hostess served delicious pressed chicken, hot rolls and iced tea.

Miss Sallie Parnell, Miss Faye Griffith and Miss Elizabeth Jones visited in Indiana Thursday of this week.

Miss Sharp Honoree

Among the loveliest of the pre-nuptial parties, honoring Miss Mary Ida Sharp, was the luncheon on Saturday, August 13, in the home of Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Mrs. Calhoun and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sisson, of Clarksdale, were co-hostesses. This home is especially notable for its many varied and beautiful flowers and these hostesses for the charm of their hospitality, but they seemed to surpass their usual attainments in this colorful four course luncheon.

The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the arrangements of the table where covers were laid for twelve guests. The centerpiece was a bride's cake from which extended soft ribbon streamers to each place.

When the guests were all present, Mrs. Sisson presented Miss Sharp with a dainty corsage. The favors were wedding bells and candle sticks. Each guest drew from the cake a streamer on which was tied a verse expressing a wish for the bride. These were read with much fun and laughter. The bride-to-be was presented with cups and saucers in her chosen pattern of china. The guests who enjoyed this delightful occasion were: Misses Adelaide Horton, Beattie Phelan Sharp, Mary Emma Howze, Lucy Webb Sharp and Mesdames Fred Lickfold, Jr., S. B. Caruthers, Joe B. Williams, Charles Ferrell and Tom Grant. (Omitted through error last week.)

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Burkle, who has been seriously ill in the Grenada Hospital this week, will be glad to know that her condition is reported improved.

Mr. L. C. Ellis, of Jackson, visited his son, Mr. Jack Ellis, of the local Jitney-Jungle, this week. They were business visitors in Memphis Tuesday of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Pharr returned last Friday after spending a week with Mrs. Pharr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, in Ridgely, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinds, of Tupelo, visited Mr. W. M. Dubard and family Sunday.

MARTHA WIGGINS' SCHOOL OF DANCING OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Miss Martha Wiggins, local dance teacher, has announced the opening of her dancing school Monday, Sept. 5th in Patterson Building.

Miss Wiggins is at present in Hollywood, California completing a two week's course in teaching and will return on Sept. 2nd to resume her work.

The Sentinel has been informed that the normal school where Miss Wiggins is studying is in no way connected with the National Picture Talent Corporation, which was closed a few days ago due to fraudulent practices, in which dancing teachers and their pupils were lured to Hollywood to make pictures.

Miss Wiggins did not go to Hollywood, even thinking she would be put in pictures but went with the aim of studying the latest modes in dancing, and is without interruption receiving training with the aid of some of America's best dance masters.

THE HARRIS REUNION

The Harris family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown at Caecilia, Sunday and had a family reunion. About sixty were present. All brought baskets and a bounteous dinner was spread under the oaks on the lawn on a table made for the occasion.

It was voted to make this an annual affair and we hope to have more present next year. A collection was made to have the cemetery cleaned.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon and family, Tillatoba, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyon, Tillatoba, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Millam, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pressgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Milam, Mrs. Alva Pressgrove, J. B. Milam, Billy Harris, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Goodwin, Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goodwin, Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hey, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones, Procter, Ark.; W. H. Harris, Duncan; Hattie Singleton, Holcomb Mrs. A. J. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris and family, Tipito; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark and family, Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Paynes.

Guests in afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrelson, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown, Mrs. Mary Burt Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Mul-

len, Mrs. Ada Shackelford, Mrs. Blanch Payne, Caecilia.

Special Notice

Rev. C. A. Parks will hold the regular morning service at the Methodist Church Sunday, August 28 at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Parks has been in Batesville all of this week conducting a revival meeting.

Mr. W. F. Martin Is Improving

Mr. W. F. Martin, who has been ill in the Grenada Hospital for the past three weeks, is reported as getting along nicely. His many friends will be glad when he is able to be up and about again.

Nason News

Mr. J. D. Long, of Holcomb, and Mrs. Ella Reemes, of Winnaboro, La., spent three days visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock, Hot Springs, and Dermott, Ark.

Heward Dyson, of Grenada, spent a week visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilburn, of Holcomb.

Camp Tallaha To Close 1938 Season Sunday, August 28

Over 325 Girls From Over The State Enrolled For The Four Weeks Camp

Sunday, August 28 will close the four weeks' camping season at Tallaha for girls, Charleston, Miss., marking the end of the camp's second season under the able direction of Miss Evelyn Baird, Clarksdale, Miss.

The month's activities during the days included dancing, under the direction of Miss Nancy Mooney, Clarksdale; athletics, with Miss Margaret Wade of Cleveland; swimming and diving under the supervision of Mrs. Jamie Farmer Johnston and Miss Evelyn Fried, of Greenville and Indianola, respectively; photography under the instruction of Miss Melvin Downing, Clarksdale; arts and crafts, including clay, painting, sketching, basketry and leather work, under the direction of Collier Stewart,

Charleston, Miss. Rebecca Gary, Greenwood, and Miss Melvin Downing; archery, with Miss Polly Mitchell, Tunica; riflery, instructed by Miss Evelyn Baird; journalism and dramatics, Louise Dowlen, Clarksdale.

Misses Martha Louise Montgomery, Clarksdale and Lillian Plessner, Jonestown, served as Junior hostesses in the dining hall; Misses Margaret Kirkpatrick, of Clarksdale, and Olivia Wilkins, Tunica, as camp pianists; Mrs. Ernest Buehler, Greenville, hostess; Mrs. R. D. Rose, Swan Lake, directing; Miss Lucile Gries, Clarksdale, storekeeper; Charles Longene, Clarksdale, bookkeeper, Miss Gene Robo, Cleveland, counselor.

The evening programs were varied, Sunday suppers about the campfire, overnight hikes, and winter roasts featured Indian tribal songs and dances, founded on the legend of Tallaha, Barn dances, amateur nights, gypsy and other costume parties with dances, songs and games made up the balance of the evening activities, together with athletic rivalry between campers and counselors and between the two perennial Tallaha tribes, the Choctaws and the Tallahatchies.

Over 325 girls from Mississippi enrolled for the four weeks of August.

CARD OF THANKS

I never realized just how many friends we had until Mr. Martin's illness came. It is impossible to say personally how grateful I am so I am taking this means to thank each one for the many acts of thoughtful kindness, and especially for the prayers which have meant so much to us both.

I thank you.

Mrs. W. F. Martin.

What Your Doctor Demands of a Laxative

For Your Protection Remember:
The doctor says your laxative should be dependable. It should not over-stimulate, it should not over-act, it should not cause discomfort, it should not irritate the bowels. It should be gentle, it should be safe, it should be reliable.

JAYNE'S LAXATIVE PILLS
Keep with every one of the doctor's recommendations. All druggists. They are on hand in every drug store.

JAYNE'S LAXATIVE PILLS
DIET-RENT DRUG COMPANY

Martha Wiggins School of Dancing

Beginning Monday, Sept. 5th (PATTERSON BUILDING)

All who are interested in taking dancing, namely: Tap, Ball Room, Ballet, Adagio Comedy, etc.

Please meet with me at the studio on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5—9:30 A. M.

MARTHA WIGGINS

HUNGRY!

—COME TO—
WINONA CAFE
WINONA, MISS.

For Sunday Dinner. 8 Choices of Meats

DINNER 50c BLUE PLATE 35c

SPECIALIZES IN K. C. STEAKS

AND SEA FOODS OF ALL KINDS

Mike Will Please Your Taste

REOPENING OF THE GRENADA BEAUTY SHOPPE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th

Located Over Fatherree Drug Company

SPECIALS FOR OPENING DAY:

Permanents \$1.75 and up
Finger Wave35
Manicure35

I have had two years experience as instructress with the McBride Beauty School of Greenville, Mississippi.

MISS S. L. MITCHELL, Prop.

Main Street Phone 224 Grenada, Miss.

The Grenada Sentinel

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

RICE LAWRENCE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, CARDS OF THANKS, OBITUARIES, IN DECEASED AND OTHER READING NOTICES 5c PER WORD FOR FIRST INSERTION AND 1c PER WORD FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT THEREAFTER. PAYABLE CASH IN ADVANCE. DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY OF GRENADA

REWARD OFFERED

We again quote from our editorial of August 5, "And It Still Goes On":

"Can anyone tell us why the county makes purchases of grease and oil from a foreign concern at 6 to 10 cents per pound and 25 to 50 cents per gallon higher than like products can be had from local concerns?"

A number of Grenada County citizens have asked us if this question had been answered and we have had to tell them no.

Won't someone come forward with the answer? We would really like to know so that we may inform our readers. To the person that furnishes us the first written answer bearing his signature we will give a three-year's subscription to The Sentinel.

Members of the Board of Supervisors, not all of them, have bought oil and grease at the above prices. Surely they had a reason for so doing. What was the reason? Gentlemen of the Board who have made purchases of these products at the above prices, won't you please tell us why?

SOCIAL SECURITY ISN'T NEW

We hear a great deal about "social security" these days. But there's nothing new about it. For social security has been the stock-in-trade of one of the great American private industries for decades. The industry is life insurance.

Policies have various names—but all of them are designed to provide social security in one way or another. It may be security for you or your business or your wife or your children. It may be any one of many kinds of protection. In every instance, its purpose is to guard you and yours against those exigencies which are the creators of social "insecurity."

AN OLD LAW GOES OUT

An old law is on the way out.

It is known as the "Mortmain Statute."

Briefly, the law prohibits a person from giving away lands and personal properties to churches and similar religious organizations by last Will and Testament.

The objection to the law has been that it has prohibited many gifts to worthwhile and needy organizations. No doubt such has been true.

But there are two sides to the picture.

The history of the law is that it was passed to prevent a man on his death bed from giving away his property to the Church at the expense of his family.

As the old Judges phrased the matter, "It prevented a man's being charitable at death where he had not been charitable during life, and all at the expense of his family."

The theory of the law was that a man on his death bed was oftentimes in the throes of fear as to the Great Beyond.

In such fear, he might be inclined to be generous beyond limits to some religious organization in the hope that it might help him along the road to salvation.

Such was the theory of the law on the matter whether right or wrong.—The Neshoba Democrat.

ARE YOU A HYPOCRITE?

The average motorist is an unconscious hypocrite. That's a strong characterization—but a little impersonal analysis will substantiate it.

How often have you roundly criticized some driver for an offense which you commit periodically yourself? How often have you taken comfort in the thought that accidents are caused by some reckless breed of motorists with whom you have nothing in common, thus dodging the fact that only pure fool's luck has saved you from a crash on a dozen occasions? Have you ever attempted to get a ticket "fixed"—even though you pay lip service to the cause of aggressive, impartial law enforcement?

It is a fact that a large proportion of accidents are caused by the reckless ten per cent, but the other ninety per cent periodically take chances and are responsible for many of our annual auto deaths.

Who, for example, doesn't sometime pass a car when the stretch of empty road that can be seen is too short for safety? Who doesn't occasionally succumb to the lure of excessive speed—even though he has little or nothing to do when his destination is reached? Who doesn't periodically neglect necessary repairs to brakes, lights or steering mechanisms, on the theory that he will get around to it when more convenient?

We'll go a good way toward reducing accidents when the average driver begins asking himself such questions and returning honest answers. Accident prevention, so far as it concerns the human element, is a personal, individual matter—and each individual has to really want to drive safely at all times before he can analyze his driving errors and correct them.

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

(By John Craddock)

New York, Aug. 22—BUSINESS

Progress is still being made, though slowly, in the nation's fight for economic recovery. Operations in America's huge steel mills last week rose to 40 per cent of capacity for the first time since November. An estimated 24,000 men were returned to work in the Ford River Rouge plant. PWA predicted that work will begin at early dates on about \$800,000,000 of non-federal construction activity. Plenty of jobs there. Inventories of automobile dealers, according to Secretary of Commerce Hooper, are now at the lowest point in four years. AAA officials believe that loans are now mandatory on the current cotton crop inasmuch as the price on 10 designated spot markets has fallen to 8.20 cents a pound. Such loans would halt any further decline in the purchasing power of cotton growers. Looking ahead, experts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics foresee a gradual improvement for business during the fall and winter months.

WASHINGTON — The new Civil

Aeronautics Authority begins to function here this week. Airline executives are looking for this agency to help iron out some of the problems confronting their industry. Though the airlines have experienced an amazing traffic growth, they still serve only a relatively small percentage of the people who travel around the country every day. Last year, for example, while the airlines carried 1,100,000 passengers, the railroads transported 497,300,000. Much larger planes than the present 21-passenger ships in general use on major airlines are now available. The new Douglas DC-4 now undergoing test flights on the west coast can carry 40 passengers. It is the world's largest land transport plane, having a wing spread of 135 feet. Much of its equipment too qualifies as the world's "largest." Its tires, for instance, built by the B. F. Goodrich Company, stand five feet five inches, weigh 360 pounds each and contain 45 miles of tire cord. If traffic can be boosted sufficiently to warrant the use of these larger planes, real operating economies probably could be effected by the airlines.

THE SHOEMAKER — Today

very few "shoemakers" actually make shoes. They repair them. The name simply is a carryover from the pre-machine age when the shoe repair-man also was the man who made shoes. In America there are some 85,000 shoe repair shops, shops, owned largely by men of Italian or Greek extraction. This is more than there were in 1929, the reason being that in good times people often throw away shoes without bothering to have them re-soled or re-heeled. The demand for shoe repair work therefore improves when general business gets worse and vice versa. It is estimated that the annual business done by shoe repair shops in America amounts to approximately \$125,000,000, making an exceptionally low average of only \$1,600 per store. About 35 per cent of what the shoe repairer charges for fixing a pair of shoes goes for leather, rubber and other materials. Total business done 20 years ago was \$550,000,000 and 15 years ago \$375,000,000. In those days new shoes were more expensive than nowadays and people had their shoes repaired over and over before discarding them.

HERE AND THERE — If every

American ate one more slice of bread daily farmers could sell 50,000,000 more bushels of wheat a year. . . . There are 15,240,000 work animals on U. S. farms, or approximately 2.2 per farm. . . . Hot coffee is served in 96.4 per cent of American homes, hot tea in 87.5 per cent. . . . Chain stores pay one billion, two hundred million dollars annually in wages and salaries, with the average weekly wage for full-time employees amounting to \$25.89. . . . From 1915 to 1936 the birth rate in the U. S. had dropped from 25.1 per 1,000 population to only 16.6, a decline of one-third.

SOFAS GOING UP—And chairs

too. For reliable reports indicate that shortly after Labor Day furniture retailers plan to advance prices from five to 10 per cent. The reason is that the cost of lumber and other raw materials has been going up during the last few months and manufacturers are finding it difficult to supply wholesalers and retailers with furniture at former prices. If the expected increases take effect, furniture prices would be restored to approximately the level prevailing last year. The furniture industry has not suffered to the same extent

as others during the business downswing of the last 12 months. Present estimates are that total sales in 1938 may fall only five per cent below the 1937 volume of \$600,000,000. Such a figure indicates that America spends around \$16 per family on furniture every year.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—

German overtures for trade treaty with U. S. rejected by Secretary of State Hull. . . . Merger of Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railway with Mobile and Ohio railroad expected; would be first rail consolidation since 1929. . . . Manufacturers predict shortage of desirable merchandise in the men's clothing field next October. . . . Investment buying strengthens bond prices. . . . Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is drafting plans for subsidy of wheat exports. . . . July home building shows rise of 8.5 per cent over level of July, 1937. . . . All time peak of 43,078,630 world auto total reported.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY

COTTON INSECT REPORT

State College, Miss., Aug. 15—

The heaviest boll weevil infestation in many years is now present in most sections of Mississippi, especially the Delta, advises the State Plant Board. General migration of the weevils is in progress, and many planters report fields of late cotton full of weevils in spite of reported poison applications. Leafworms are generally distributed but will probably not begin causing serious damage before August 20, and then only in spotted localities. Frequent rains and the low price present a problem of whether to poison weevils or not, while the appearance of lice in numbers in many poisoned fields also complicates the situation.

Clay Lyle, Entomologist of the Board, states that no general recommendations for control will be satisfactory for all cases and that planters should adapt their poisoning practices to fit the situation in each field. Dusting with 8 to 12 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre is advised by Dr. Lyle for small leafworms, while a mixture of calcium arsenate and about 10 percent of Paris green will be more effective against larger worms. A dust composed of 94 pounds of calcium arsenate, 94 pounds hydrated lime, and 1 lb. nicotine sulphate, applied to dry plants when the air is still, is advised where lice are abundant and either worms or weevils are causing damage. Late cotton still fruiting vigorously may be practically insured against worm damage this season in addition to fair protection against migrating weevils by three applications of calcium arsenate at four or five days intervals, although if the present showery weather continues, some farmers may welcome the leafworms stripping the foliage in order to prevent loss from boll rots, said Dr. Lyle.

R. A. Clanton, M. D.

Grenada Clinic Phone 54

GRENADA, MISS.



Government
SOCIAL SECURITY
May not be Enough

SOCIAL Security legislation provides safeguards against misfortune in a small measure—but for complete security you need more protection for your family when you die, and a definite plan of saving for an adequate income in old age. This is possible with the Jefferson Standard's new SECURITY BOND which was specially designed to round out the program begun for you by your government.

Inquire your own Social Security. Write or phone today for details.

N. W. Carr, Special Representative

523-25 Lampton Bldg.

Jackson, Miss.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



The Grenada Sentinel

Joins with merchants of Grenada, Grenada County and other communities in the state-wide "Buy Now For Better Business" campaign. The campaign was launched here Monday at a mass meeting held at the Community House. L. C. Proby, Secretary Grenada County Chamber of Commerce, was elected Chairman and J. E. Richards, Secretary of a Quick Action Committee. The committee is charged with the responsibility of getting this campaign under way in Grenada with a big start. The idea of this campaign was originated by and is a contribution of Mississippi Power & Light Company. All newspapers, theatres, outdoor advertising agencies and radio stations in territory served by Mississippi Power & Light Company are co-operating in this "Buy Now For Better Business" campaign. Chairman Proby urges every Grenada County merchant to cooperate in this campaign. The weeks of September 5, 12, 19 and 26 are "Buying Times" in Mississippi and that is the reason the "Buy Now For Better Business" campaign will be under way from Sept. 5-26.

There Is Money Here Mr. Merchant

Cooperate 100%

With the

Quick Action Committee

And

Show Profits In Your Business

"What Social Security Means to Mississippi"

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24—Lieutenant Governor J. B. Snider explained "What Social Security Means to Mississippi" in an address here Monday evening, August 15, at a dinner jointly sponsored by the five agencies administering the program in the state.

The dinner, commemorating the third anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act by President Roosevelt, was presided over by W. F. Bond, Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare. Mr. Bond served as chairman of a five-man committee designated by Governor White to plan observances of Social Security Day in Mississippi.

Also on the committee were H. H. Washell, field office manager of the Social Security Board; Dr. F. J. Underwood, executive officer of the State Board of Health; H. E. Mauldin, Director of Vocational Education in the State Department of Education; and Leon L. Wheelless, executive director of the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Commission.

"Mississippi, like every other state, has felt the pressure of two forces which have demanded the attention of statesmen in our federal and state governments alike," the Lieutenant Governor said. "The first of these forces is the growing helplessness of the masses of the people in coping with the peculiar social hazards of our modern machine age, such as joblessness, industrial accidents and disease, and penniless old age. The second of these forces is an awakening social conscience, an increasing recognition of society's responsibility for the weak and unfortunate members of our population, so long as these individuals are attempting to do the best that they can on their own initiative."

"We are gathered here to commemorate the greatest single event in the development of a planned and scientific program for the protection of our citizens against these social hazards of modern times; namely, the signing of the Social Security Act in the middle of August, 1935."

"We are also entitled to take pride in the recent progress of similar legislation in our own state," Mr. Snider said. "Eight of the ten phases of the Social Security Act require that the states

make appropriations of some nature to take advantage of the funds provided by the federal government. Mississippi can now point to the fact that we are taking advantage of nine of the features of the Social Security program. The major part of the necessary state legislation was passed in the spring of 1936 at the first regular session of the legislature following the passage of the federal act.

"Between the signing of the Social Security Act in August, 1935, and the end of June this year, the federal government has granted Mississippi \$1,105,483.93 for public assistance and \$390,831.85 for administration of our unemployment compensation law. In addition the State had received a total of \$771,369.91 in federal funds under the four health and welfare services. These are programs to promote maternal and child health and child welfare and to provide services for crippled children and public health services. Mississippi is also receiving federal funds under the program for extending vocational rehabilitation of the disabled."

"Old age insurance is the only part of the program which is administered directly by the federal government through the local office of the Social Security Board. Under the old age insurance system, single cash payments are made to covered workers reaching age 65 and to heirs of covered workers who die. Monthly payments to workers who qualify at age 65 will begin in 1942. The six local offices of the Board in Mississippi are at Columbus, Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, and Vicksburg."

"The Mississippi Unemployment Compensation Commission administers job insurance. Under this program weekly checks are paid for a limited period to insured workers who lose their job through no fault of their own and cannot be placed in new employment by the Mississippi State Employment Service, which is also under the supervision of the Commission."

"The Department of Public Welfare administers help for the needy aged, help for the needy blind, and promotion of child welfare. Approximately 17,000 needy aged are now on the old age as-

sistance payroll. The program for the needy blind is now being started, and the first payroll will be ready by October 1.

"The State Board of Health is in charge of maternal and child health services, the venereal disease control program, and promotion of the general public health, especially in the prevention of industrial diseases, tuberculosis and epidemics."

"The Department of Education is in charge of the rehabilitation of disabled workers and aid to crippled children."

"It is hoped that at a later time Mississippi will be able to take advantage of the federal act's provisions for the care of dependent children in their own homes, thus making our participation in Social Security complete."

Miss Grace Baker Wins In Contest

(By J. S. Vandiver)

Miss Grace Baker, of the Tupelo High School, Lee county, wins first place this year in the contest on "The Effects of the Use of Intoxicating Alcoholic Liquor as a Beverage."

Miss Baker is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Tupelo, Miss. She has lived in Tupelo all of her life and has never attended school in any other place. She has a very enviable record in her school work from the time she entered school. She plans to take advantage of this state scholarship and attend school in one of the colleges of the state. We feel sure that she will make an excellent record in whatever college she attends as she has done in her grammar and high school career.

The runners-up were: Second Place—Charles Eugene Smith, Columbia High School, Marion county.

Third Place—Johnson Rowe, Winona High School, Montgomery county.

Fourth Place—J. B. Thomas, Sunflower Agricultural High School, Sunflower county.

Fifth Place—Tom Bryan, Wilkinson County Agricultural High School, Wilkinson county.

Students from forty-six counties entered the contest this year.

The committee selected to grade the essays was composed of:

Dr. H. C. Ricks, Director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, State Board of Health.

Dr. J. Reese Lin, Professor of Philosophy and History, Millsaps College.

Dr. W. H. Sumrall, Dean of Mississippi College.

Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, State President of W. C. T. U.

Mr. Kirby P. Walker, Superintendent of Jackson City Schools.

This contest is authorized by law in Section 5, Chapter 255, Laws of 1934. The board of supervisors of each county is authorized in its discretion to contribute not exceeding \$100.00 out of the general county fund toward paying the expenses of the author of the county prize essay in attendance as a student at such college in Mississippi as the pupil may choose to attend. The pupil winning first place in the state will be given a one year scholarship in any one of the state aided colleges and all service fees in such college.

Miss Ruby Gordon Tindall of the J. Z. George Consolidated High School won first place last year. She attended the Holmes County Junior College last session.

Gore Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Haven and little daughter, Billie Gene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharpe Sunday night.

Mr. T. J. Tharpe is visiting friends and relatives in Alva this week.

Mrs. Burrell Williams and little son spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Haile.

Miss Ruth Rounsaville was the guest of Miss Dorothy Tucker Monday.

Prof. Eugene McGahey returned home Saturday after spending eleven weeks at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Pegg, of Grenada, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tierce.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Lott are spending a few days with their

"Behind The Scenes In American Business"

—By John Craddock—

New York, Aug. 15—BUSINESS—Prices in retail stores registered the smallest monthly decline during July since September, 1937, when a downturn began that has lowered average retail prices nearly eight per cent. Reports from the country's manufacturing plants continue to indicate reviving employment. Last week thousands of telegrams were sent to employees of leading motor plants telling them to report for work immediately. Intensive operations in the Detroit area are about to start. America's export trade is holding up nicely. Business prospects generally are bright except for a disturbing decline in farm prices the last few weeks. In the last month cash wheat prices have dropped about nine cents a bushel, corn 10 cents, rye 10 cents, oats 5 cents, pork \$1.50 a barrel and beef \$6.00 a barrel. This means a loss of rural purchasing power, which enlightened business men today recognize as an indispensable factor in keeping the wheels of industry turning.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—Agriculture Department forecasts 1938 corn crop at 2,566,221,000 bushels; compares with 1937 crop of 2,644,995,000 bushels; Wallace sees no need for producer referendum on quotas. Cotton crop of 11,988,000 bales forecast; 1937 crop was 18,946,000 bales. Farm marketing receipts off 12 per cent in first six months of 1938 from like 1937 period. U. S. Steel Corp. operating rate drops in July. Machine tool orders expected to gain in August. Japan again sends gold to U. S.; shipments here total \$352,800,000 since March, 1937. Russia and Japan sign border truce. New type wheat developed in England; it is rust resistant and able to withstand heavy storms because it grows short. Federal Housing Administration operations hit record in July. Continuation of business upturn predicted by Consumers' Goods Industries Committee based on reports from key companies in these industries.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—European cables bring rumors of another impending financial crisis in France and hint at further devaluation of the franc. To bankers, foreign exchange is a fascinating subject, but to the average layman it's all Greek. What makes currencies fluctuate? There are many factors, of course, involving confidence in a government's political and economic stability. But international trade plays a big role too. Suppose, for example, an English importer buys 1,000,000 bushels of corn in the U. S. at 50 cents a bushel. In doing so, he has to take his own money—pounds sterling—and bid for 500,000 American dollars in the money market. Just as at an auction, his bidding tends to boost the "price" of dollars. English papers that night will read, "Dollar rises," while American papers at the same time will read, "Pound sterling declines." That's one reason why France, which has imported more goods than she has exported every year except two since 1920, has had a gradual decline in value of its franc. The excess of imports had to be paid for in dollars and other foreign currencies purchased with francs.

CLOSE SHAVES—Men with whiskers, who use more than a billion and a quarter razor blades every year, according to the latest Department of Commerce estimate, will be interested to know that the tax collector is nipping them, too. One blade in every ten purchased by bewildered brethren—there must be about forty million of them—goes to the tax collector in the form of hidden taxes. When 45 cents is paid for a package of blades, more than four cents is taken by taxes, and 37 hidden taxes are included in the price of every package of blades, according to the tax reports of a leading razor blade manufacturer.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Milk that will keep sterile and fresh at room temperature for as long as four months; a little hydrogen peroxide and potassium iodide is scientifically "cooked" into the milk, without affecting its taste. A surf automobile for use in salvaging stranded ships, catching fish, finding wrecks, harvesting shellfish. An acid treatment for opening the sealed "pores" of oil wells, thus obtaining a greater yield of oil. An "auto starter facilitator", which automatically jiggles the throttle while the engine is being started.

INDUSTRY TWISTS—It requires one and two-thirds pounds of livestock to produce a pound of meat for the dinner table. A ton of iron can be stored in a container having a capacity of four cubic feet, but a ton of aluminum, which weighs only a third as much as iron, needs more room. To store a ton of aluminum, the container would have to have a capacity of 11.6 cubic feet. Nearly one-half of the men hired by the steel industry during 1936 and 1937 had high school or college education, compared with only one-fourth who had such training among those hired in 1929. It takes 35 to 50 hours of labor to harvest 15 bushels of wheat with a sickle and thresh it with a flail, but a

friends and relatives at Calvary.

Miss Delle Mae Ashmore was a week-end guest of Miss Ora Bell Lott.

Miss Virginia Lott, a student nurse at the Grenada Hospital spending a few days with home folks.

will be available this year to farmers in one-variety communities at a competitive price of 45 cents per pattern, so as to provide a demonstration big enough to settle for all time the practicability and desirability of cotton bagging. Belt wide use of cotton bagging would provide a new outlet for approximately 150,000 bales of cotton annually.

Other demonstrations of new uses for cotton during the year closed included lining for ditches, levees, revetments, dams and reservoirs covering for fills or cuts, reinforcing airport runways, roads, paths or walks, coverings for fruits and vegetables while growing, ripening or curing, outside coverings for houses, and bags for agricultural products now packed in other types of containers.

"All along we have felt that new usages could be found and utilized to the extent of two million more bales of cotton annually within the United States," stated J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, "and at last we are making progress toward that end. In the demonstrations conducted last year 1,325,000 square yards of cotton materials were successfully utilized in demonstrations in forty states, and substantially increased cotton usage should follow."

"In addition, the Federal Research Laboratory, soon to be constructed somewhere in the South—we hope in Mississippi—will bring the resources of the Federal government and the skill, training and best efforts of hundreds of the nation's leading scientists to discover



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Cotton Bagging To Be Widely Used In Wrapping New Crop

Long Sought Usage To Be Thoroughly Tested As Major Program In Federal Effort For New Cotton Uses.

A million bales of the American cotton crop of 1938 will be wrapped in cotton under the Federal program of providing new uses for cotton and as a mass scale demonstration of the practicability of cotton bagging and the desirability of its universal usage.

An extensive and widely diversified program of demonstrations in cotton usage were conducted during the year closed. Sufficient bagging was provided for sixteen thousand bales of cotton of the 1937 crop. This cotton wrapped in cotton, extremely attractive in appearance, was handled through customary channels of trade and transportation, warehoused, compressed, shipped, and sold as other cotton. So successful was this preliminary experiment that bagging for a million bales of cotton

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.. Grenada County Farm Page ..

Devoted to matters pertaining to farming, buying and selling farm products, and recipes for housewives.

Mississippi Farmers Can Save Money By Growing Own Seed

State College, Miss., Aug. 24.—One way Mississippi farmers can make more money is to grow their own planting seed.

Estimates by the county agents in 68 counties of the state compiled by L. I. Jones, extension agronomist, shows that the farmers in these counties annually buy approximately \$2,290,000 worth of planting seed which are brought in from outside the state.

The agents estimated that by growing these seed the farmers would save around \$1,180,000 a year.

Jones says "these estimates are surprisingly large, but they have been carefully checked and are in line with sales records of seed dealers and reports from farmers."

Purchases of winter cover crop seed annually are estimated at \$665,219 and top the list of imported seed. However, Jones pointed out that these purchases were largely for hairy vetch and Austrian winter pea seed which farmers have not been able to grow successfully in Mississippi.

Since farmers have found out that they can produce their own burr clover seed, the acreage in this crop is expanding rapidly in the Mississippi delta and is being grown in the brown loam and prairie sections of the state.

"These figures," Jones said, "reveal the great possibilities open to Mississippi farmers in growing their own planting seed." Acting to meet this need, representative farmers at a recent meeting here approved seed growers' association and selected a state committee headed by Dr. A. D. Suttle of State College to draft plans for the organization.

Tentative plans call for enrollment of a sufficient number of farmers in the association who would grow only purebred seed of recommended varieties to supply the needs of all farmers in the state.

Giving "Tips On Whipping Cream"

State College Miss., Aug. 24.—In giving "tips on whipping cream," Miss May Cresswell, state home demonstration agent, says "cream needs to be rich enough and old enough to whip. Cream containing 30 to 35 percent fat is ideal. It whips quickly, doubles in volume, stands stiff, and has very little milky drainage. To whip best, cream should stand about 24 hours after separating or pasteurizing."

"Cream when beat," says Miss Cresswell, "it kept at 48 degrees Fahrenheit or slightly lower. The bowl and beater should be chilled. Whipping cream that fails to whip very often is not cold enough. The cook who lets cream stand in a warm kitchen or leaves it in the refrigerator or cooler too short a time to chill, can blame the temperature for failure to whip."

"Cream of good whipping quality will take about 3 tablespoons of sugar to a pint and still whip stiff. Either granulated or powdered sugar may be used, and it may be added before or during whipping."

"A bowl with a smooth rounded bottom and tall straight sides is excellent for whipping cream. A beater which has blades that revolve at the bottom of the bowl whips cream most rapidly."

Success Depends On Care Given Pullets

State College, Miss., Aug. 24.—Whether the poultryman is producing birds and eggs for breeding purposes or for marketing, his success or failure will depend largely upon the care he has given his pullets during the growing period, says Miss Eva Leggett, assistant extension poultry specialist. "To produce a good pullet is only the beginning," she emphasizes.

"Our domestic fowls have retained many of their original characteristics, one of the chief of which is to lay when the conditions are favorable and cease production when they are unfavorable. It is therefore desirable that the laying house should be well ventilated to allow for the complete removal of all of the foul, damp air given off by the birds."

"It is desirable to have the house well ventilated to keep out the cold winter weather and so located that the birds will not suffer from the extreme heat of the summer. Plenty of outlets for the used air and inlets for the fresh air are just as important during the hot summer as during the cold winter months."

The floor should be well insulated in such a way as to prevent the ground moisture from working its way up to the surface of the floor. Birds should have an opportunity each day for direct contact with the sun's rays when the sun shines. It is conceded, that egg production is based on a contented mind, not merely a satisfied stomach. That being true, the hen house should be a place of comfort, safety, contentment, cheerfulness and happiness.

"It is recommended that approximately 3.2 square feet of floor space be allowed each mature pullet. It is always well not to overcrowd. A house 20 x 20 feet should be adequately house room for 100 birds."

"One foot of hopper space should be allowed for each pullet. Feed should be available at all times. The pullet, in order to produce efficiently, must not only have a sufficient quantity of feed but it must be of the right kind and meet the requirements of egg production. The bird's diet should consist of feeds which will meet the mineral requirements for egg production as well as the requirements for proteins, carbohydrates and fats."

"Since the egg contains 65 percent or more of water, the importance of fresh water is evident. The aim of the water receptacle should be to provide sufficient water and keep it reasonably clean and cool. Ordinary 10 to 12 quart pails present a small surface, are deep and keep the water cooler in summer and warmer in winter than a shallow container. At least one pail to each 50 birds should be provided."

"Before the pullets are placed in the laying house, they should have been vaccinated for chicken pox, have a treatment for intestinal parasites and examined for lice and mites."

"Allow one nest for each five layers. Nests should be roomy, easily cleaned and sprayed and preferably darkened. They should be placed where they can be easily reached by both the hens and the operator."

"Blue prints of houses, feed hoppers, nests and other equipment may be secured from your county and home demonstration agents."

Legumes In South Boost Yields Of Cotton and Corn

(By F. J. Hurst)

Results of experimental work in the southern states over a period of nearly 50 years with regard to the effects of summer and winter soil-conserving crops on the yields of succeeding crops of cotton and corn are summarized in Southern Region Agricultural Conservation Bulletin No. 3, issued by the AAA.

The publication contains both general summaries and the results of tests by states. It is based on previously issued publications known as Southern Region Agricultural Conservation No. 1 and No. 2 which offer digests of the effects of legumes on each of several kinds of crops as well as results of tested cultural practices on legumes.

A general summary included in the new bulletin shows an average increase of more than 50 percent in the yield of seed cotton following a previous crop of summer legumes and a slightly higher average increase following winter legumes. A similar table indicates an average increase of more than 40 percent in the yield of corn following a crop of summer legumes and practically the same average increase in corn yields following winter legumes.

The summary of the effects of summer soil-conserving crops on the yield of succeeding cotton crops is based on 24 tests conducted between 1889 and 1935 in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. Under these tests the average yield of seed cotton per acre without preceding crops of summer legumes was about 760 pounds, while the average yield per acre following summer legumes was more than 1,150 pounds, an increase of over 50 percent.

Forty-one experiments to determine the effects of winter soil-conserving crops on yields of succeeding cotton crops were carried out between 1896 and 1935 in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina. The summary shows the average yield per acre without a preceding legume to be more than 800 pounds of seed cotton while the yield following a legume was over 1,250 pounds, an increase of almost 60 percent.

Thirty-one experiments to determine the effects of previous summer soil-conserving crops on yields of corn are summarized. With these tests the average yield of corn per acre without the use of legumes the preceding summer was 25 bushels while the yield following legumes was 35 bushels, an increase of more than 40 percent. These experiments were conducted between 1889 and 1932 in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Thirty-one tests in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee between 1908 and 1935 show the effects of winter legumes on succeeding yields of corn. Under these tests the average yield of corn per acre without legumes was 25 bushels while that following legumes was 35 bushels, another increase of over 40 percent.

The publication also summarizes the effects of interplanted summer legumes on the yield of corn in the Southern Region and nearby states for varying periods.

Free Cotton Classing Service

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24.—With cotton picking already under way in Mississippi, state and federal officials today called attention of farmers to the free cotton classing service offered organized one-variety cotton communities under the Smith-Dorey act passed by the last Congress.

Agricultural leaders and progressive farmers have sought this service for years and since it is available, eligible producers are urged to take full advantage of it. E. H. White, state director of extension, at the request of Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension, Washington, has appointed a state committee to carry out educational work and assist the one-variety communities in obtaining the free classing service.

J. W. Willis, State College, extension cotton specialist, chairman; J. E. Hite, Jackson, bureau of plant industry; and A. P. Fetherree, Jackson, state supervisor of vocational education.

Officials of one-variety associations, county agents, and vocational agriculture teachers are requested to communicate with the state committee with reference to procedure for obtaining the service.

Director White said that cotton authorities are united in the belief that this service can do a lot of good in stamping out the practice of selling cotton at "hog-round prices."

Leguminous Plants Add Nitrogen to Soil

State College, Miss., Aug. 24.—It has long been known that leguminous plants—clovers, vetches, peas and beans—add nitrogen to the soil, but it was not until bacteria were found living in the nodules on the roots of such plants that the relation of bacteria to the increase of the nitrogen content of the soil was understood, according to the Mississippi Extension Service.

The bacteria invade the leguminous plants by penetrating the wall of a root hair, and reproduce very rapidly. The repeated division of the bacteria results in the formation of long strands of bacterial cells which ultimately extends into the various parts of the root.

The presence of the bacteria in the root cells supplies a stimulus to the neighboring cells causing a rapid increase in number. The increase in number of cells in a localized region of the root results in the formation of a swelling (a tubercle or nodule). Finally a large proportion of the cells of the nodule are filled with bacteria.

The bacteria utilize some of the free nitrogen of the air that penetrates the pores of the soil, building it up ("fixing it") into complex compounds. Some of the nitrogenous compounds are used by the leguminous plants for growth; a considerable amount of the nitrogenous material remains in the nodule, and when the plants are plowed under they add this nitrogen to the soil.

The value of legumes in building up the soil is not limited to their nitrogen-acquiring ability. The root systems fill the soil with small fibrous roots forming a dense sod, all of which decays to increase the content of organic matter. The decay of leguminous plants greatly improves the physical condition of the soil, and the water-holding capacity. A good supply of organic matter also seems to stimulate the soil causing it to give a better reaction to commercial fertilizers.

In planning a legume program, however, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that legumes do not add potash and phosphorus to the soil, and that these elements must be added on soils where a complete fertilizer is needed. These elements may be applied before planting the legumes, or following the legumes before planting the succeeding crop. It has been found more profitable to apply the fertilizer, 0-8-4, or 0-8-8 at the rate of 400 pounds per acre, to the legume crop.

Cutting Hay Crop At The Right Stage

State College, Miss., Aug. 24.—The importance of cutting hay crops at the right stage to obtain the best quality and highest feeding value is emphasized by L. A. Higgins, extension dairy specialist, who says that most of the hay harvested in the state is cut too late to three weeks late.

The stage at which grass and legume hays are cut affects the composition, digestibility, palatability, feeding value and ease of curing the hay. As the plants approach maturity the percentage of protein and carbohydrates diminishes and the percentage of woody fiber increases. Late cutting not only results in loss of protein but the hay becomes less palatable and more difficult to digest says Higgins.

Even with perfect curing weather it is impossible to make high quality hay from over-ripe grass and legume hay crops. Fine stems, a high percentage of leaves and a

Inoculation Of Seed For Winter Legumes Helps Assure Crop

One of the important factors to be considered by farmers who plan to seed winter legumes this fall is inoculation of the seed with nitrogen-fixing bacteria, according to Mississippi Extension specialists.

Since winter legumes, such as Austrian winter peas, vetch and clovers have not been grown as widely and as generally over the state as summer legumes inoculation is usually necessary.

Commercial cultures, which have proved successful, are available, with directions for using on the package, but farmers may also inoculate seed by the use of soil from a field that has recently grown the crop which it is desired to inoculate.

In some cases inoculation has meant the difference between a good stand and crop failure.

Fertilizers induce inoculation and good subsequent growth of winter legumes, but care should be taken in their use. Commercial fertilizer should not come in contact with the inoculated seed as it might injure the inoculating organism. However, a general application of fertilizer precedings or at the time of seeding is desirable. Barnyard manure also increases the growth of winter legumes and greatly aids in getting the plants inoculated.

Planting of legumes is encouraged under the Agricultural Conservation Program because they not only improve the physical condition of the soil by the addition of organic matter, but protect it from erosion. They also increase yields of the regular farm crops which follow, like cotton and corn.

Growing Fall Irish Potatoes

(By Lottie Wood H. D. Agent)

Seed Potatoes: Sound potatoes from the previous spring crop may be used for fall planting provided they have been kept under the proper storage conditions. The best method is to handle with care at digging time and place the seed in storage at about 40 or 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Let them remain in storage until about two weeks before time to plant. Where cold storage is not available store under best farm conditions possible. They should then be removed and sprouted before planting. About two weeks before planting date spread potatoes over the floor or other shady place in a layer two or three inches deep and cover with moist sand, sawdust, mellow soil, old sacks, straw or like material, and keep moist (not wet) until sprouts are one-quarter to one half inch long. If smaller potatoes are used—that is, about one and one-half inches in diameter, they should be planted whole; while if large ones are to be used they should be cut in pieces twice as large as for spring crop (two or three ounces in weight). Very small potatoes should never be used for planting.

August 15 to 20 is about right for planting in Central Mississippi. Plant a few days earlier according to the distance north and a few days later for the distance south of this line.

Soil and Preparation: The land selected for the fall crop should be rich in humus and low but well drained; that is, the type of

pea-green color, are essentials of the best hay.

Tests show that legumes should be cut from the time the plants are in full bloom until the first pods begin to set. Grass hays should be cut from the time the heads begin to appear until full bloom.

Higgins says raking should start as soon as wilting is well under way to preserve the leaves—the most valuable part of the plant and to aid in securing the pea-green color. A side delivery rake that leaves the hay loose in windrows is recommended. The length of time the hay should be left in windrows depends on the crop, weather conditions and temperature. The hay should be cured long enough to prevent molding but care should be exercised to prevent over-curing, excessive drying, shattering and loss of leaves.

soil commonly spoken of as "second bottom land." It should be deep and thoroughly broken so that it will absorb and hold as much water as possible. It is not wise to plant on high beds unless particularly low land is used, in which case high beds may be necessary. The rows should be laid off late in the afternoon and the potatoes dropped, remaining uncovered until early next morning, at which time they should be covered to a depth of five or six inches, depending on the condition of the soil. After planting, compact the beds with a roller or some other such implement.

Fertilizer: The kind and amount of fertilizer used is the same as for spring planting but should be so handled or so mixed with the soil that the potatoes will not come in contact with it. Fertilizers whose nitrogen content comes from sulphate of ammonia help to keep the soil acid, which retards potato scab.

Artificial Breeding Spreads Influence Of Good Dairy Sire

The influence of a good dairy sire is spread 10 to 20 times more rapidly by artificial insemination than by ordinary breeding methods, says L. A. Higgins, dairy specialist of the Mississippi Extension Service.

The new breeding method has

been used successfully in European countries, notably Denmark, and has been introduced in the United States by a cooperative group of New Jersey dairymen. Dr. J. F. Kendrick, in charge of the Dairy Herd Improvement Investigations, Bureau of Dairy Industry, recently told extension dairymen how the plan works.

Under normal breeding conditions, Dr. Kendrick pointed out, a good bull will sire only 30 to 40 calves annually. During the first year of one association in Denmark, approximately 1,200 cows were bred artificially and only two bulls were used. The New Jersey association, starting this year, will service about 1,000 cows with two DHIA proved bulls.

The New Jersey association adopted a plan under which an experienced veterinarian was hired to care for the sires and inseminate the cows. Each member bears his share of the expense.

"Such a plan," says Mr. Higgins, "not only spreads the influence of a good proved sire, but reduces the cost per service, eliminates the necessity of keeping and feeding a bull on the farm, quickly establishes a large family of high producing cows, and practically eliminates the danger of spreading disease through service."

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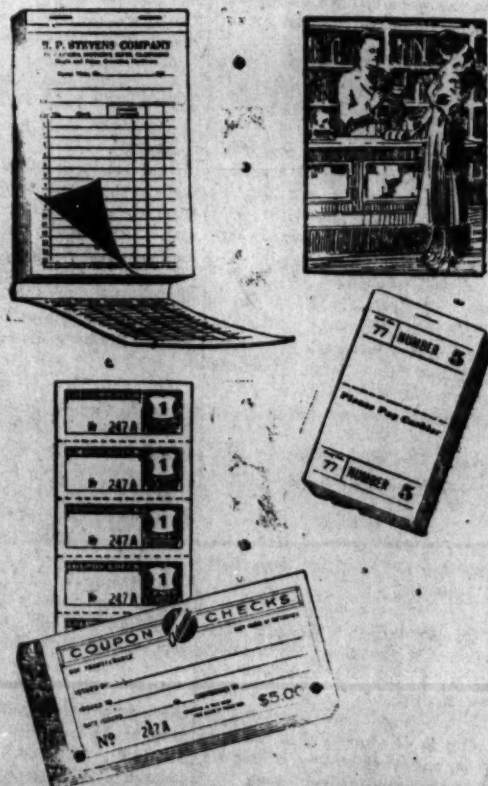
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WGRM SCHEDULE—1210 "THIS IS THE VOICE OF NORTH MISSISSIPPI"**Friday, Aug. 26, 1938**

6:30 Zeke Manners.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
8:05 Buck Turner.
8:15 Carmit Key's Off Keys—Western Auto Associate Store.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Favorite Songsters.
9:45 Grenada Sentinel—Local News.
10:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
10:05 Singin Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Senior Galli Renni.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio.
10:45 Young's Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:30 Morning Variety.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Dance Club.
12:30 Buck Turner's Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Parade.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Maurice Gunsky Sings.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Afternoon Varieties.
3:00 Grenada Parade.
4:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sportlight.
6:15 Dinner Dance Club.
7:00 Sign Off.

Sat. August 27, 1938

6:30 Zeke Manners.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
8:05 Buck Turner.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice Co.
9:15 Morning Devotional.
9:30 Parade of the Orchestras.
9:45 Hawaiian Echoes.
10:15 Morning Melody—Hester Radio Service.
10:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
10:45 Young's Orch.—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:30 Morning Varieties.
12:00 Grenada on Parade.
12:30 Buck Turner's Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Parade.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Sons of The Pioneers.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Afternoon Varieties.
3:00 Singing Strings.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Phillips Family.
3:45 Matinee Melody.
4:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Through the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 The Lyle Family.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Nina Mae Clark.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sportlight.
6:15 Dinner Dance Club.
7:00 Sign Off.

Sunday, Aug. 28 1938

8:00 Sunshine Hour.
8:30 Jungle Jim.
8:45 Singing Strings.
9:00 Hymn Sing.
9:15 Morning Melody.
9:30 WGRM Concert Hall.
10:00 Gene Close Singers.
10:15 Mr. Bond Speaks.
10:30 Rhythm Club.
10:45 Church Services.
12:00 Chick Mcgreggor's Orch.
12:30 Les Parker's Orch.
12:45 Front Page Dramas.
1:00 Delta Clod Hoppers.
2:00 Bob and Pede.
2:15 Organ Melodies.
3:15 Virginia Echols.
4:00 Pontotoc Ridge Runners.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Civic Hour.
6:00 Dinner Dance Club.
6:45 Silvertone Quartet.
7:00 Victor Quann's Orch.
7:45 Church Services.
8:45 Sign Off.

Monday, Aug. 29, 1938

6:30 Zeke Manners.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
8:05 Buck Turner's Cowboys.
8:15 Carmit Key's Off Keys—Western Auto Store.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice Co.
9:15 2nd Baptist Church.
10:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
10:05 Singin Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Senior Galli Renni.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio.
10:45 Young's Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:30 Morning Varieties.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Dance Club.
12:30 Buck Turner's Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 Coffeeville Parade.
1:15 Island Melodies.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Carter Family.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Afternoon Varieties.
3:00 Grenada Parade.
4:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Thru the Hollywood Lens.
4:30 Old Tom.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sportlight.
6:15 Dinner Dance Club.
7:15 Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 2nd Baptist Church.
8:30 Sign Off.

Tues. Aug. 30, 1938

6:30 Zeke Manners.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
8:05 Buck Turner.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice Co.
9:15 2nd Baptist Church Service.
10:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
10:05 Singin Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Organ Hot Notes.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio.
10:45 Young's Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:30 Morning Varieties.
12:00 Parade of Progress.
12:30 Buck Turner's Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 Coffeeville Parade.
1:15 Texas Drifters.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Home Songs.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Afternoon Concert.
2:45 Afternoon Varieties.
3:00 Singing Strings.
3:16 Hill Billy Serenade.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Mary Austin Sings.
4:30 Nathorn Stewart.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 Virginia Bays.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sportlight.
6:15 Dinner Dance Club.
7:00 Hawaii Calls.
7:30 2nd Baptist Church Service.
8:30 Sign Off.

Wed. Aug. 31, 1938

6:30 Zeke Manners.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
8:05 Buck Turner.
8:15 Carmit Key's Off Keys—Western Auto Store.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice Co.
9:15 2nd Baptist Church Service.
10:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
10:05 Singin Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Senior Galli Renni.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio Service.
10:45 Young's Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:30 Morning Varieties.
12:00 News.
12:05 Luncheon Dance Club.
12:30 Buck Turner's Volunteer Cowboys.
1:05 Coffeeville Parade.

1:20 Interlude.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Sons of The Pioneers.
2:30 Afternoon Concert.
3:00 Grenada on Parade.
4:00 News Grenada Grocery Co.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Mrs. Sam Neely.
4:30 Old Tom.
4:45 Dance Time—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sportlight.
6:15 Dinner Dance Club.
7:00 Les Parker.
7:30 2nd Baptist Church Service.
8:30 Sign Off.

Thurs. Sept. 1, 1938

6:30 Zeke Manners.
7:00 Farm Forum.
7:15 Musical Clock.
8:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
8:05 Buck Turner.
8:15 Carmit Key's Off Keys—Western Auto Store.
8:30 Dance Hits—Neal Furniture Co.
8:45 Frigidaire on the Air.
9:00 News—Coca-Cola and City Ice Co.
9:15 2nd Baptist Church Service.
10:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
10:05 Singin Sam—Coca-Cola.
10:20 Organ Hot Notes.
10:30 Melody Parade—Hester Radio.
10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra—Lockett Lumber Co.
11:00 Charleston Merchants Parade.
11:30 Morning Varieties.
12:00 Grenada on Parade.
12:30 Buck Turner's Volunteer Cowboys.
1:00 News.
1:05 Coffeeville Parade.
1:20 Texas Drifter.
1:30 Grab Bag.
2:00 News—Volunteer Stores.
2:05 Bing Crosby.
2:15 Dance Time—Wells Radio Service.
2:30 Afternoon Varieties.
3:00 Singing Strings.
3:15 Afternoon Concert.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 News—Grenada Grocery Co.
4:05 Interlude.
4:15 Sketches in Melody.
4:30 Mrs. Clark at The Piano.
4:45 Dance Hour—Grenada Hotel.
5:00 Water Valley on Parade.
5:15 Let's Dance.
5:30 The Serenader.
5:45 Round Up.
6:00 Sportlight.
6:15 Dinner Dance.
7:00 Hollywood Quartet.
7:30 2nd Baptist Church Service.
8:30 Sign Off.

Interesting Letter From Rev. Saucier

Stevens Pottery, Ga., Aug. 17.
Dear Editor and Friends:
I guess my other letter went in the waste basket. But just the same I will make another attempt to get one in this week. And here's trusting this one escapes the waste basket.
Today I am on my second visit to my seven camps. I have found a group of very courteous and efficient officers in this sub-district. With one exception, they are all new officers in this district. Two of them are Mississippians. Lt. Savely, on duty at Monticello, Ga., is from Pontotoc and Lt. LaBlanc, on duty at Washington, Ga., is formerly of McComb, Miss. The latter is making his home in Louisiana at present.
This is a Soil Erosion Camp located twelve miles from Milledgeville, Ga. This is the only camp I have located in the long leaf pine section. To me the long leaf pine is more beautiful than any other pine, the purring sound made by the wind blowing through the long needles is real music to me. Perhaps that is because my boyhood days were spent among the long leaf yellow pine of South Mississippi. Milledgeville is a very important little city in east central Georgia. The State Capitol was once located there. It has a population of only about 12,000 including the suburban sections. But at present there are four state institutions located there: namely, Georgia State College for Women, the Georgia Military College, the State Farm and the State Asylum. Georgia's politics are about as warm as this hot weather, especially the U. S. Senatorial race. About a week ago President Roosevelt came into the state and spoke in favor of an opponent of Senator George, senior senator from this state for re-election. That seems to have furnished the explosives for George's forces. The governor's race seems to be overshadowed by the senatorial race. However, from all indications Gov. Rivers will be re-elected.
I have rendered service in several

al revival meetings since I have been in the state by singing. Tonight I am invited to sing at a rural church in which a revival is in progress near this camp. I trust the Young People's Revival at the First Baptist Church, Grenada, will have outstanding results and that a spirit of revivalism will be felt throughout the county because of this meeting.

Most sincerely yours,
N. B. Saucier.
Chaplain in OCC.

Thrills Chills For Fun Lovers At State Fair**Many New Features Have Been Added To The 1938 Program**

Jackson Miss., Aug. 24—Speed—streamlined and accelerated—will rule the Mississippi Free State Fair at Jackson October 10-15 as a star-studded field of dirt track races clash in seven national championship events.
The auto races will be featured on Monday, October 10th, opening day, Tuesday, October 11th and again on Friday, October 14th, "Education Day."
Auto races are but a single feature of the entertainment program prepared for patrons of the 1938 exposition.

Other attractions will include: Royal American Shows, the world's largest carnival, which will play its only Mississippi engagement at the State Fair. Five new riding devices are featured this season. They are the "Boomerang", "Stratoship", "Bubble Bounce", "Ro-Lo" and "Tumble Tub".
"Follies Internationale", a musical extravaganza with cast of 60 and featuring vaudeville and circus novelty acts, which will be presented nightly in front of the grandstand. This attraction will come direct to Jackson from a successful tour of the "A" circuit of Canadian "exhibitions".
"Flash" Williams and his thrill drivers, performing impossible

feats of daring in automobiles. This aggregation of daredevils will be seen in action on Wednesday, October 12th, Thursday, October 13th and Saturday, October 15th.
Armin Hand and his championship American Legion band, playing daily concerts.
Football games featuring Jackson High and Meridian High on Friday, October 14th and Millsaps and Mississippi College on Saturday, October 15th.

Grenada County Association Meets At Hardy Sept. 6th**Morning Session**

9 a. m. Called to order, Moderator, Rev. J. B. Ray. Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves." Prayer. Appointment of committees. Call for Church Letters. Seat Delegates.
9:30 Devotional, Rev. F. Z. Huffstatter.
9:40 Cooperative Program; 5600 club; 10,000 club, Dr. R. B. Gunter.
10:10 Temperance; Social Service, Mr. J. B. Perry.
10:30 Religious Literature, Miss Bernice Harris. Song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You."
10:30 Christian Education, Mrs. Henry Willis. Special Song, Miss Fannie Lee Parker.
11:10 Sermon, Dr. Glen E. Wiley.
Lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:20 Song, "If Jesus Goes With Me." Prayer.
1:25 Foreign, Home, State Missions. Rev. O. B. Beverly.
1:45 W. M. U. Work, Mrs. Rice Pressgrove.
2:00 Orphanage, Mrs. Wayne Koonce.
2:15 B. T. U. Work, Mr. Noble Paschal.
2:30 Hospitals, Mrs. N. B. Saucier.
2:45 Ministerial Relief and Annuities, Mr. E. G. McCormick.
3:00 Sunday Schools, Mrs. Sam Norris.
3:15 Layman's Work, Mr. Jim Neal.
3:30 Stewardship and Tithing, Rev. P. S. Herring.

3:45 Report of Committees.
Song, "Blest Be The Tie, Closing prayer."

Grenada Rotarians Visit Gore Springs Tuesday Night**Home Demonstration Club Ladies Serve Sumptuous Supper**

(By Gore Springs Correspondent)

The Grenada Rotary Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the auditorium of the Gore Springs School building.
The Ladies Home Demonstration Club prepared and served dinner to their husbands and the Rotarians, which was a great pleasure to them. Two long tables were prepared with plate lunches where all men were seated and served.
After dinner Mr. Roy Doak took charge of the meeting. Mr. John Rundle and Mr. John Pressgrove were the main speakers of the evening, while others made short talks. We want to say that we appreciate the opportunity of having this club meet with us, and hope they may come again.

J. N. Roberts Re-news Subscription

The Sentinel was mighty glad to receive renewal of subscription of Mr. J. N. Roberts, of Greenwood. He is a fine gentleman and was a warm personal friend of the writer's father, O. F. Lawrence, former editor of the Sentinel.

Mr. Roberts has been a subscriber to the Sentinel for over 50 years and said that he just wouldn't be without it. He is a former resident of the Mt. Nebo community and owns property in that section. Mr. Roberts and his son, George, are engaged in the drug business in Greenwood and enjoy a large volume of trade.

Alabama Editor Visits Sentinel

Joe Acee, editor of the Sulligent News, Sulligent, Alabama, paid the Sentinel a visit one day this week.

The editor of the Sentinel is always glad to see Joe, having been a school mate of his. Joe is getting out a mighty good paper and he seems to be "paying board". He is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Acee.

Holmes Jr. College Opens Sept. 1st

Plans are complete for opening at Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss., Thursday, September 1st. According to room reservation already made the dormitories will be filled to capacity.

With full courses in Senior High School Department, and the two years of standard college work everything points to a remarkable session for the coming year.
The course in the college department are arranged in such manner that a degree at a Senior College or he can complete courses for other fields at the end of the two years.

Mr. A. J. McCaslin Reported Improved

Upon inquiry The Sentinel was advised that the condition of Mr. A. J. McCaslin, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has improved. It is hoped by his host of friends that he will rapidly gain his strength from now on and soon be able to be up and about again.

Holcomb's 1st Bale Ginned August 17

The first bale of cotton from the 1938 crop ginned at a Holcomb gin was grown on the plantation of Mr. R. V. Nason.
Will Forbes, colored tenant farmer, grew the cotton. The bale weighed approximately 500 lbs.

WILNEY JUNGLE**"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"****"Your Red and Green Front Grocery Store"****Prices for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27****GRENADA, MISS.**

RED POTATOES, 10 lb. Bag	16c	SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 Pkgs.	25c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Dozen	15c	Macaroni and Spaghetti 3 Boxes	10c
JONATHAN APPLES, Dozen	25c	STOKLEY'S BABY FOOD, 3 Cans	25c
CABBAGE, Firm Heads, lb.	3c	POTTED MEAT, 3 Cans	10c
IDAHO BAKERS, Nice and Firm, lb 4 1/2c		STEEL WOOL, Package	5c
GRAPEFRUIT, Libby's 10c Size	5c	VIENNA SAUSAGE, 3 Cans	20c
LEMONS, Juicy Jumbos, Dozen	19c	DRIED APPLES, lb.	10c
GRAPES, Red Malaga, lb.	7 1/2c	PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. Jar	24c
FRESH ORANGE JUICE, Qt. Bottle	9c	SOUR or DILL PICKLES, Qt. Jar	12 1/2c
Libby's DeLuxe Peaches, 2 1/2 Can	17 1/2c	ARM & HAMMER SODA, 2 Pkgs.	9c
PURE LARD, 8 lb. Pail	89c	TABLE SALT, 3 Boxes	10c
No. 2 Standard Tomatoes, 4 Cans	29c	RIPPLE WHEAT CEREAL, Pkg.	9 1/2c
LUZIANNE COFFEE, 1 lb. Can	24c	Morton's Iodized Salt, 2 Pkgs.	17c
QUAKER GRITS, Package	9c	WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM, Jar	19c
CUT ASPARAGUS, 2 1/2 Can	23c	LARGE OXYDOL POWDER, Pkg.	23c
SELOX WASHING POWDER, 2 Pkgs 9c		Plantation Dog Food, 16 Oz. Can	5c
GRAPE NUT CEREAL, Pkg.	15c	ARGO LAUNDRY STARCH, 3 Pkgs.	14c
Kingtaste Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar	25c	BLUE RIBBON MALT, 3 lb. Can	75c
SALMON, Alaska Chum, Can	10c	CRACKER-JACK POPCORN, 2 Boxes 5c	
GALLON VINEGAR, Bulk	15c	JELLO Ice Cream Powder, 3 Pkgs.	25c
SCOT TOWELS, Roll	10c	CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 lb. Can	57c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 Cans	15c	Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c Size	39c
COFFEE, Whole Bean, lb.	15c	TOMATO SAUCE, 3 Cans	10c
C. C. OLEO, Pure Vegetable, lb.	13 1/2c	TUNA FISH, 3 1/2 Oz. Can	11c

Quality Meats That Really Satisfy

SLICED BACON Krey's Rindless, lb.	27c	Wilson Certified Round Steak, lb.	32c
BACON Krey's Rindless, lb.	25c	Round Loin Steak, lb.	35c
CHEESE Wisconsin, No. 1, lb.	17c	Chuck Roast, lb.	17c
NATIVE STEAK Round, lb.	23c	K. C. VEAL Loin, Round or Chops	lb. 33c
STEAK Loin, T-Bone, lb.	20c	FRYERS Fresh Dressed lb.	25c
BEST GRADE Chuck, lb.	15c	BOILING MEAT, lb.	10c
STEW MEAT, lb.	12c		